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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1866.

HIGH RENTS -One of the greatest drawbacks upon the growing prosperity and rapidly increasing population of our city is the worbitantly high rents asked by propertyholders for private dwellings. In New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago we see that rents have come down, while in our city they are as high as at any time during the war. We do not censure any one for getting the most for his property that it will bring, especially when taxes and the cost of building are so great.

possible for the man of moderate means to prohere to locate, and would make valuable citizers, on finding they cannot, with their limited incomes, pay the high rents dewhich absorbs all the profits of their labor, or to go where rents are lower. We

be city, to give this matter their consideration, and, if there be no other way of bringing down rents so that residences may be brought within the reach of those of moderate means, why, then, let some capitalist or capitalists purchase ground and build a lot of nest, comfortable octatages adapted to the wants of laboring men and those whose incomes are small. The investment would surely be a profitable one, and at the same time contribute much to the growth of the city, as well as to the convenience and comfort of hundreds locating hare.

Cholereal Avant.—We are glad—more than glad—at the exhibition on all sides by our citizens to cieanse and keep cleansed their yards, lote, and entire premises. On most of the streets our citizens, with commendable tasts and a due regard to health, are cleansing and remeaking rubbish and debris, which, in warm weather, would contain noxious effluxis, breed perfilential di-case, and invite epidemics. We venture to affirm that the residences and premises of the streets or citizens, with commendate that was the streets our citizens, with commendable tasts and a due regard to health, are cleansing and remeaking rubbish and debris, which, in warm weather, would contain noxious effluxis, breed perfilential di-case, and invite epidemics. We venture to affirm that the residences and premises of the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the streets of no city in the country present and the this spirit on the part of our citizens, each one laboring to keep his own premises cleanly, and a rigid application of the newly-proposed plan of cleansing the streets and alleys of the city by wards, we will soon have the cleanliest city in all the land, and be able to bid defiance to the laboring to keep his own premises cleanly, and a rigid application of the newly-proposed plan wards, we will soon have the cleanliest city in all the land, and be able to bid defiance to the approach of king cholera as he wends westward his eilent funereal march.

CIVIL LAW SUPREME IN ALABAMA,-The folowing dispatch from Attorney-General Speed, says the Mobile Times, is for many reasons, highly important:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13, 1886; of the United States District-Attorney and the United States Marshall The President has directed Major-General

The President has directed Major-General Voods, commanding, to turn over to you. C. A. Dexter, without waiting any proceedags by habeas corpus. He further directs that he Marshal receive and take into his custody he said T. C. A. Dexter and hold-him to anwer to any charge that may be alleged against him for offensee against the United States, until he be discharged by the course of law. He directs that the District Attorney will, with diligence, cause proper legal proceedings.

the said T. C. A. Dexter and hold-him to answer to any charge that may be alleged against him for offenses against the United States, until he be discharged by the course of law.

He directs that the District Attorney will, with diligence, cause proper legal proceedings to be instituted against the said Dexter before competent civil authority, in order that he may be brought to trial for such offenses.

You will each make report of your action to this office.

JAMES SPEED,

In the United States District Court this morning, General Wood and Provost Marshal Brooks appeared, and the custody of the relator was transferred, as above directed. The writ of habeas corpus was then discharged, and Judge Busteed issued a warrant authorizing the Marshal to assume custody of the prisoner.—Montgomery (Ala) Mail, 17th

Escape of Harmon, the notorious robber, whose exploits in this city, St. Louis, Chicago, and elsewhere have become so notorious, made his escape from the jail of this city at an early hour yesterday evening, opening the hail door and walking out into the ward and liberty with as much nonchalance as he exhibited in any of his stealing exploits. Our county jail has not held within the custody of its walls a smoother reased than this Harmon. His villainous accomplishments were well known and freely commented upon, and yet he was permitted the freedom of the jail hall instead of being kept where he would at least have been exposed to the surveillance of the other prisoners, if not of the Sheriff. He wife was also brarded at the Sheriff residence, and allowed free intercourse with her husband. This may have been through a mistaken clemency of the Sheriff; but under the circumstances of certais guilt while he urrounded Harmon, and thief and jail-breaker, it will strike every one as being a most liberal grant of privilege which the Sheriff surface, and then when the sheds of night drew on, deliberately walked out and took his leave of this rather agreeable quarters. He left the following note in jail, addressed to She

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S SPRECH TO THE SOL- as we traveled along step by step, as we estab-IERS AND SAILORS IN FRONT OF THE WHITE HOUSE, APRIL 8, 1866 —The following is a full report of President Johnson's late magnificent speech to a large delegation of soldier

SOLDIERS AND SALIONS, FELLOW CITIZENS: It is not affected when I say that language is inadequate to convey the heartfelt feelings produced by your presence here on this occasion,
and by the presentation of your sentiments as
expressed by your representative in his address,
and in the resolutions which you have seen
proper to adopt. I confess that in the present
peculiar position of our public affairs, your
presence here at this time, coming for the purpose you do of viring groupsyment and presence here at this time, consider for the purpose you do, of giving encouragement and countenance to the efforts, humble though they may be, of the one who has been selected as the Chief Magtetrate to discharge the duties incumbent upon that office, is truly gratifying. In making the short reply that i purpose to make, I shall speak to you in the chureter of citizens of sailors, and of soil

the character of citizens, of sailors, and of sol-diers, and none other. To you, then, in such a character, do I say that we are to day in-volved in one of the most critical and 'trying a character, do I say that we are to day involved in one of the most critical and trying struggies that has occurred since this government, and in strugging into existence. You are aware that nations, like individuals, must have birth. A nation must first be born, and in strugging into existence it has to pass through its first ordeal, and a very trying one like individuals, must have birth. A nation must first be born, and in strugging into existence it has to pass through its first ordeal, and a very trying one like individuals, must have birth. A nation must first be born, and in strugging into existence in the strugging into existence, nor is it necessary for me to recall to your mind the privations, the hardships, endured by those who were engaged in the struggie to achieve the nation's birth; or to the sacrifices made, the blood that was shid in securing the great blessings that we have since enjoyed.

My friends, after a nation is born and takes its position among the nations of the earth it has another ordeal through which it must pass. It then has to give evidence that it has strength, capacity, and power to maintain itself in the position which it has assumed. This is its second birth. Our nation in giving this evidence, that we could mains in our national and separate existence, passed through the war of 1821, the war with Mexico, and through all the struggles that have occurred since that time up to the beginning of the rebellion, of which it propose, before taking my leave of you, to make a few remarks.

suggest to property holders, for the good of the city, to give this matter their consideration, and, if there be no other way of bringing down of the earth and to its own people that it has

have been explored for epithets with which to defeme me, and that the whole train of calumitators have been turned loose to bark and samp at my heeis. [Cries of "They shan't hurt you," mingled with laughter and applause.] And every list of Because I stand on the side of the people, and seek to protect their rights; and when I say people I mean the soldiers and sailors, through whose agency the rebellion was crushed. [Loud and prole nged applause.] And who is it that are thus engaged in traducting, villfying, caluminating? Where were they at the commencement of this struggle, and where have they been since? [A voice: "At the one, and in feather beds," accompanied with laughter and applause.] When I was in the Senate at the outset I there raised my voice and arm against this heresy of secession as has been stated in your address; and when, as the movement swelled in proportion, it became necessary when it was believed that it would promote the

lished the revenue system, appointed collectors, and finally restored all the relations that existed prior to this being interrupted by the rebellion,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1866.

but in time of peace the converse course is the proper one. In time of peace the true policy of the nation should be to rebuild the cities, repleuish the fields of agriculture, and renew all the avocations of peace.

As regards the adjustment of the various questions before us, the brave men who have been upon the field or upon the wave, and suffered in so many ways during the severe struggle through which we have so recently passed, are much better prepared, and have better feelings for adjusting such questions, than some who have been citing in their closets and have aver smelt gunpowder. [Laughter and aparence of the property o

eral Sherman, Secretary Seward, and severa

PASCAGOULA BAY.

BY MATTHEW O. FIELD.

Like some lone spirit of the water Gazing upon the fair moonlight, Or sighing for some earthly daughter In silence and in night. Does sorrow dwell beneath the wave? in cond grot and crystal cave?

Abi sorrow ever o'er the earth
With joy goes, almost hand in hand,
Chansing and minghing joy and mirth
Thick as you eliver sand.
The songaters on their summer wings,
The fairest and the best of things,
Find murth still mingled with alloy.
Abi sadness dwelieth everywhere
Lyou the earth and in the air,
And seals the wates, res. oven theu
Gride mingles still with joy.

And dismal, lift my fancy high?

whence this ead and sighing tone
Of music floating by? Or whence this sad and sighing tone Of music floating by.

Now swells at over leaf and bough, Seneath, along the water now, And ab! how very sad it seems, dournful as colemn tolling bells, Schoes of by-gone funeral knells.

LETTER FROM DANVILLE.

THE MURDER OF MRS. BOTTOMS-EXCITEMENT STILL UNSUPSIDED—TRIAL OF THE MURDER.
EFS FATHER—TESTIMONY OF A LITTLE GIRL,
THE ONLY WITNESS.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 22, 1866. to the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Boyle county has been very much excited for the ast two weeks over the murder of an old lady named Bottoms. She lived alone near Per ryville, but on the night of the murder a grandlaughter, under ten years of age, was staying with her, and it is upon the testimony of this child alone that the conviction of the person arrested depends. She designated a man by the name of Taylor as the murderer, whereupon a mob seized Taylor and his son and hung them up, but soon let the father down, and tried to extort from declaring his innocence, whereupon they swung yery large number of ladies. Inasmuch as Taylor was prejudged guilty by every one, his counsel had a hard task, but I must say that he performed it in a most creditable manner. To start with, he produced the statute that declares that the testimony of no child under ten years of age shall be received in a court of justice, and of even older ones, where it is evident that they do not fully appreciate the importance of the act.

But the Court, in the opinion of your correspondent as anxious to hear the girl's tes-timony as any one else, decided to take her evidence. She proved to be as self-possessed as the lawyers themselves. When they would the little girl was by placing embers between the beds on which she lay, with the expectation that they would set fire to the bed and consume the evidence of their cowardly act.

The counsel for the defense very ingeniously analyzed the little girl's evidence, and seriously impaired its value with any one not prejudiced against the accused. He showed how easy it is by a suggestion to impress a child's mind with what is in your own. There is no question that she saw the man shoot. She lay there all the night in the house alone with the corpse of her grandmother, and after daylight went to the house of some of her relatives; and on her relating what she had seen they immediately exclaimed that John Taylor did it; thenceforward John Taylor was fixed firmly on the mind of the child as the murderer. If he did it, though, can be shown for his desiring to have the old lady out of the way, and it cannot be shown that any other family in the neighborhood could have motive to do such a deed; and, taking the evidence and motive, I think it probable that he did it.

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mention, to see if some of our lawyers can't
blunt it. I am no lawyer, and therefore may
make a mistake is setting up common sense
against a lawyer's construction of a statute. onder ten years of age shall be taken in a cour of justice. I would construe the spirit of that to mean that the child should be ten years o suil, become a competent witness in the case in two or three years; thus, this little girl, who will be ten in September, will then be sufficient evidence to hang Taylor on, though her evidence cannot now be taken. I think her evidence would be more valuable in this case now than at that time, for it will be a matter of daily discussion in her family until it is finally disposed of, and she will hear so many theories and speculations, that she will finally be greatly worried to distinguish what she saw from what she has heard speculated upon. The argument in the case tinguish what she saw from what she has neare speculated upon. The argument in the case was not closed on Saturday night, and, as I leave Monday morning, Ijwill not be able to give the decision of the Judge on the case, give the decision of the Judge.

THE DEATH OF THE SEASONS.

BY LAURA C. FORD. The clouds unclose their fleecy doors. a magic balm upon the scene,
Am die balm upon the scene,
And the bleak carth, as if its breast
Were filled with tenderness, at last
Yields up the treasures long repressed,
And smiles as Spring goes floating past. She, moving on with silent tread, That, rising lightly from their bed. Bathe in the morning's dewy showed. The violet, as if drowsy still,
Droops low its modest head again, nds above a sparkling rill, As if to catch its murraured strain, Beside it stands the stately rose-Beside it stands the stately rose— Queen of all flowers far or nogr, And on her cheek a proud blush glows Because her beauty finds no peer, Spring passes on to where the trees In all their gloomy grandeur stand,

And, waving long arms in the breeze, They snatch the green leaves from her hand, She speaks, and on the zephyr's wing Andfly about in glistening bands, And borne on wings that brightly gleam And sparkle in the golden light. They homeward sweep in one long stream, Trilling their songs of wild delight, Arming their songe or wind denging, but Spring's bright face grows wan and pale. A heavy mist bedims her eyes, Her buoyant strength begins to fail, She sinks where evening's shadow lies, The birds a mournful requiem sing, The dewy sky begins to ween.

Now from the Southland, pure and fair, Comes Summer in her robes of white, Flowers twined in her golden hair, Her blue eyes falled with mellow light. For her the sun more brightly gleams, The wind plants kisses on her brow, Sparkle and sing more joyous now. Wherein to lay a drop of blight.

And sad Lecay can find no room And joy and brightness spreads around, Till slowly fades her radiant smile. And she sinks fainting on the ground, and when the evening shadows fall,
The zephyrs lay her down to rest— Dark Night spreads out a funeral pall, And Summer's death is thus confessed. Over the hills in the distant west

In sorgeous beauty Autumn files, With fading flowers on his breast, And robed in gold and crimson dyes. He weaves with magic wand a spell, That turns the green leaves sere and brown, And while the west winds moanings swell He tears the gems from Nature's crown, He touches the proud rose with blight, Grows wan and weary too, at last, And sinks down with a languid air Where Nature's fairest gem was cast, Where Nature's nariest gein was case, And fast before the west wind's breath Fly leaves of crimson, brown, and gold, Flut'sing e'en to the feet of Death— All cover Autumn dead and cold,

From northern climes there comes a cry,
That soundeth like the wail of death,
And dismal winds go rushling by,
And breathe on all their chilly breath,
Dark Winter, in his loy form,
With sold and nurshenting tread. And gloom and wee are round him spread. And e'er wreeked Nature Heaven weeps, Dropping its tears upon the trees, But Winter's wand around them sweeps, But Winter's wand around these aweeps.
And soon the sparkits ear-drops freeze.
He centers sown o'er plain and hills,
In aboutly showers, the cold, white snow,
Their phantom fingers touch the rills,
That frightened, cease their murmaring flow.
And on the dead leaves and the flowers, He spreadeth down a funeral pall, And over Nature's once fair bowers And over sature some lar nowers,
The Temposi's walling cry doth fall.
But seen comes an avenging form,
That lays his hand on Winter's brow,
And the mighty king of snow and storm
On the childed earth lies dring now. The sighing wind around him sweeps-The clouds hang darkly overhead-The tempest wildly, sadly weeps O'er Winter, lying chill and dead,

DRATH OF OLE BULL.—The celebrated violin ist, Ole Bornemann Bull, who died at Quebec on the 10th inst., was born at Bergen, in Norway, on the 5th of February, 1810. His passion for music manifested itself at a very early age, but was repressed by his father, who had destined him for the church, and at the age of eighteen placed him at the University of Christians, with which his connection was dissolved because he took temporary charge of the otchestra at one of the theaters during the illness of the leader. In 1829 he went to Cassel to study with Spohr, but his reception was so cold as to almost entirely supwretched existence, from which obbed of every thing he posses

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If the Jack Wis a candidate for Jailer at the ensuing July July a candidate for Jailer at the ensuing July July 20 the

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E are authorized to announce WM, J. ROBARDS
w as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, subject to a decision of a Democratic county convention if
one should be held.

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For Clerk of Jefferson County Court,

BRENT HOFKINS is a candidate for the office of addite of Jefferson County Court,

J. M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the August election. all the WB are authorized to announce LEE CHAMBERS as a candidate for City Court Clerk at the next AT. M. BLAND is a candidate for Clerk of the Cit W. TWYMAN is a candidate for Clerk of the City City Coprt. Git Court, and a second of the court of the City Court, and the M.J. W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a "candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the August election, a 3 dec PHIL. TOMPENT JR., is a candidate for re-election for Clerk of the City Court at the ensuing August election.

F. ROGERS is a candidate for Clerk of the City of the Cit

For Sheriff of Jofferson County.

J. WASE DAVIS is a candidate for Sheriff at the all die I MASE DAVIS is a candidate for Sheriff at the August election. All of the NECS SHANKS, the present Deputy, is a candidate for theriff at the August election. Be displayed the Conference of the August election. The Conference country at the ensuing August election, mail die

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1866 KENTUCKY POLITICS .- The political aspect in Kentucky is daily growing in interest. About six months ago the Secessionists who had remained in the State during the war, and the rebels who had returned to it after its close. exhibited a highly commendable spirit, admitting, as they did, that they had been thoroughly thrashed and manifesting a disposition to repudiste their past errors and unite with the friend of the Government in the great work of resto ration. In common with nine-tenths of the Union men of Kentucky, we then felt that the prospect for harmonious action in the future regardless of the distinctions based upon the war, was an exceedingly flattering one, and we extended a cordial welcome to our erring fellow-citizens, and urged the Legislature to remove from them all the political disabilities which had been imposed upon them by that body. We were sustained in this course by repeated assurances from leading secessionists and returned rebels that they intended in their political action to identify themselves with the friends of the Government and the Union, and when we personally expressed to some of then the suspicion that an effort would be made to organize them into a distinct party based upon the political distinctions which the war had made, they heartily agreed with us is denouncing such an effort as fraught with incalculable mischief not only to the State but to themselves, and declared their purpose to emphatically oppose it. Prompted, therefore, by a magnan nous sentiment toward the varquished, and desiring to obliterate, as far as posssible, th bitter memories of the war, we urged upon the Legislature, and the people throughout the State, the most liberal policy toward those who had struggled in vain to destroy not only the government of Kentucky, but that of the na tion itself. The political disabilities which had been imposed upon the rebels and rebel sympa thizers by the State were unconditionally re moved from them, and, as erring and van quished foes, they were affectionately welcomed back to all the immunities of Kentuck citizenship. Unfortunately, however, for the peace and harmony of the State, and in base violation of every profession which they at first made to the people, no sooner did the Legisla: ture restore to them their former political private ileges than they began, under the auspices of an old and defunct rebel "Central Committee, to reorganize the Breckinridge secession party of 1860-1, and, through their respective newspaper organs, revived in different parts of the State

in 'State Convention" in this city on the appreaching 1st of May. Against this attempt to reorganize in Ken tucky the secession party of 1860-61, we strenupusly remonstrated in the presence of the Chairman of the Courier's "Central Committee," and urged upon him the importance of ignoring the old "committees" and the old issues which had passed away with the war, in order that there might be harmonious co-operation among all men, who, regardless of past differences, were willing to stand together upon the inted to nothing; anti-coercionism was claimed as the only true test of "Democracy," and the determination was expressed to carry out, at all hazards, the unscrupulous and dangerous scheme to which the secessionists of lignity toward the Republic, having been disusly defeated in the neid of battle, are resolved now to take advantage of the magnanimity of the Union men of Kentucky, and, under a stolen party name, seek to achieve a victory

are appended to the Address. Let them proceed at once to the perfecting of an organization which shall control the State through the hands of men upon whom the people can rely for the faithful discharge of every public duty. Let them determine to make the 80th of May Convention a worthy representation of the virtue and patriotism of our grand old Commonwealth. The action of such a Convention will be grateful to the heart of Andrew John. son in his noble struggle for the constitutional

It is stated that the triends of Mr. English, the late Democratic candidate for Goverpor of Connecticut, are about to contest the radical candidate, who claims a majority of 509 votes. The ground upon which the election is be contested is this: According to a provision of the amended Constitution of Connecti cut, it is the duty of the Governor to appoint agents to take the votes of the State regiments n the service of the United States. The 13th Connecticut regiment has not been mustered out of the service, and Gov. Buckinham, the presen incumbent, failed to appoint an agent to take the vote of regiments as required by the Amended Constitution, and the friends of Mr. English in his support, and if their voice had been taken the majority for Hawley would be changed to several hundred against him. We cannot say whether or not the election could be successfully contested now on this ground, but the facts stated make it very clear that the Conservative element is predominant in the State of

The Radicals are as greatly incensed at the speech of President Johnson, several days ago to the large delegation of soldiers and sailors, visiting him at the White House, as they wiolence of his enemies, relying, as he does, upon the more patriotic masses of the Republic diers and sailors he reaffirmed, with mighty North and South, whom he looks upon as being future peace of the country; and he again declared his determination to "stick to his posi-tion," regardless of the "train of calumniators now barking at his heels." Andre # Johnson has appealed from the politicians to the American people for support, nor has he appealed in

LET US REASON TOGETHER. - A corresponden writes us a letter, from which we make the following extracts:

Permit me to say that I am grieved and sui rebelt—in its extremest men—triumphing than that of raising again to power the old prothat of raising again to power the old pro-elavery, Southern-sympathizing, locofoco De-mocracy. The issues are not the same, but the distinction between the le-cofoco Democracy and the conservative Whige is eternal and radical in human nature. You are cherishing the serpent which will bite you to death so soon as it comes to life again. * Kentucky and the Union ewe a debt of deepest gratitude to the Journal, and it is for this reason that I deplore seeing articles in its editorial columns which give an uncertain sound—which squint at Southern sympathizing in a bad sense.

and misconstrues the Journal's course; and, as there may be others similarly befogged or mistaken, the occasion is a fitting one for some rectifying remarks.

poses us in "alliance", "unreserved" or otherand Breckinridge school", if by that is meant dead and gone, dear correspondent. Do you We have fought the "Buchanan and Breckschool of democracy as it once was as a seecourse of the President" against the sectionalists and fanatics of every bue and stripe, co hence we are willing they should join the noto restore the land to peace and prosperity. If sense, no quarter, and will fight them as long as we have a single shot left in the locker.

We have no "alliance" with anybody who is Union in all of its integrity and glory, upon the broad free basis which the war has established, with all the rights of the States and the people and all the guarantees of the Constitution; and we are heart and soul with anybody and everybody who stands squarely and honestly upon this platform. We want to see peace and good feelings cordially and universally remessengers of commerce pluming themselves for a loftler flight than they have ever before essayed. We want to see trade and manufacture tures revived, our internal resources developed. orated, our moral and mental battalions put in order, our whole industrial powers stimulated. and the full blessings of a thoroughly restored harmony and an exalted civilization enjoyed by the people of every portion of our magnifi cent country, and the proud and glorious flag of the Republic, with no star erased and a State absent, floating peacefully over them all.

But isn't it evident as the mid-day sun in a cloudless sky that all this is impossible if old issues are to be kept up, old sores open and running, if old prejudices are to be pandered the State will give an organized shape to, old fanaticisms fostered, and old cliques and on the approaching 1st of May. The party fends and catchwords regalvanized into men who sustained the rebellion in their ma- life? If we are to have this era of profound peace, industry, and æsthetics, doesn't it seem reasonable that we must surrender, in order to get it, somewhat of prejudice and predilection If each insists inexorably upon carrying out to the utmost the whole of his pet dogma, is at the ballot-box which they will claim as a it likely that we shall get on well together? It vindication of their past recreancy to the State | is not expected that your thorough-paced bigots will yield anything for any purpose or under In view of these facts, we rejoice to know any circumstances. They were born infallible, e men of Kentucky are being fally and they will of course die under the influence of that pleasing hallucination. Let them have the privilege of worshiping their little gods if they want to, but they mustn't expect to force everybody to do the same thing. That would

be unconstitutional and foolish With these views and objects, does our correendent think we could afford to ostracize the Democrats of the Buchanan and Breckinridge chool", or of any other school? that be most inconsistent and absurd? No. no. hat would never do. We would let them come back. We would give them a chance to repent We would even pardon Wendell Phillips and the Constitution: who, long before the late war, pointed to the American flag and shouted, "Tear down the flaunting lie."

We would take Breckinridge and Phillips an tell them to put sackcloth upon their heads and prinkle them with ashes, and bid them mourn for the miseries they have brought upon their

Our correspondent is afraid that "the old to slavery, Southern-sympathizing, locofoco Democracy" will regain power; and he says that, though the issues are not the same, the distinction between them and the "conservative Whige is eternal and radical in human nature. What course does he think Henry Clay, the Great Compromiser, and Daniel Webster would ecommend if they were now alive? Doesn't he suppose they would say to their countryme Let bygones be bygones; bury the tomahawk, receive back the erring, kiss and be friend again"? We believe they would give substantially that advice, and follow it themselves

Our subscriber has, we fear, let the warmth of his feelings run away with his better judg ment. We strongly incline to the opinion that "human nature" is very much the same whether among the "locofoco Democracy" or the 'conservative Whige". The political princi ples which distinguished those parties certainly aid differ, but the principal issues are mainl

past. The chief one was put into bombshell ploded, the issue vanished into thin air. Ou the fluctuations of parties in a free country It is perhaps undesirable to prevent them Power a long time in the hands of one party almost invariably breeds corruptions, which in into new hands. The "Republican Party" as taking the most efficient means to destroy in self, and if its leaders keep on in the course Mark what we say. If they want to bring their old opponents into power, let them con tinue to regard the war as existing after it is over, and to treat the Union as dissolved and a third of the States as practically out of itcontinue, we say, this line of policy, and if they do not erelong reinstate their opponents in power or destroy utterly the country, it will e such a miracle in politics as modern timo have never witnessed. By such a coprse they

them in confusion. If the "Republican party" kad at once admitted such representatives of the Souther States to their seats as came duly qualified, each claimant to a seat being examined separately and standing upon his own record with out regard to any other person or persons; if it had treated the States of the South as in the patriot with reinvigorated malignity. Andrew Union, to keep them in which having been the sole object of the war, as declared by Congress itself at an early day in the struggle, and if it had given a practical indorsement and support itself in the hearts of the people and secured a lesse of power perhaps for a generation. Its

made. If they want or expect to retain their grasp of power let them change their tactics. The country wants reconciliation-not war. It is no time now for an extreme policy, and the popular voice will not sustain an extreme policy. Let the Republicans pause.

Finally, our subscriber says we "are cherish ng a serpent, which will bite you [us] to death." We shall keep a sharp lookout for him, and if he wiggles his tail by so much as nakes a distinction between rest and motion we'll smash his head into powder so fine that it will take a magnifying-glass of the first power o discover the particles to the eye! ear, dear correspondent, since you have given as warning, we'll be on the alert and always ready with a sledge-hammer for instant use. We went out to Cave Hill cemetery, in our mmediate neighborhood, a day or two ag and we saw there regiments of dead soldiers slain in the late war or who died of disease i ospitals or by the wayside-a great multitude as it seems to the spectator, both Federal and Confederate, sleeping quietly their last sleep pon opposite sides of a hill. They are from half the States of the Union perhaps or more. The green grass is growing over many of them, and will soon grow over all of them. Some are nameless, "unknown," and some with headboards and dates. If we go to other cities similar scenes will present themselves. All over the States, North and South, regiments of dead soldiers are stationed, and there they will remain forever, mutely and dreadfully eloquent against any future attempt at secession.

THE DOCTBINE OF THE BUCHANAN-KALFUS PARTY AUTHORITATIVELY EXPOUNDED .- In the State of Ohio, as our readers are aware, there is a Secession-Democratic party, of which the Secession-Democratic party led by the Louisville Courier in this State is a counterpart. The leaders of this party in Ohio were disgusted and indignant throughout the late war at the support which the Union Democracy of the loyal States gave to the Government in its vital struggle; and last year, when the regular Democratic Convention assembled at Columbus nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, they repudiated the Convention, which put before the people, as the Democratic candidate, Gen. George W. Morgan, a soldier who had gallantly fought against the relion. These "State Rights Democrats," as they call themselves, having bolted from the regular Democratic organization, met in cauens at Cincinnati and nominated Alexander Long, an unmitigated Secessionist, as their candidate for Governor; but Mr. Long was scarcely heard of in the race.

COn the 18th inst. these Secession "State Rights Democrats," undaunted by the experiences of the past, held a festival in Cincinnati, in commemoration of Mr. Jefferson's birthday They drank toasts, made speeches, and adopted an "Address to the Citizens of the several States upon Jefferson's Doctrines of State Rights. Hon. Alexander Long acted as Chairman or David Guing, Oliver Brown and Dr. J. Smith prepared the toasts; R. Hutcheson, Wm. M. orry and Isaac J. Miller prepared the "Address." All of these gentlemen, though residing in the loyal State of Ohio, are thorough se sionists, and boasted of being such throughout the recent war. At their festival they hear y applauded the Buchanan-Kalfus party in this State, and undertook to foreshadow the character of the approaching convention in this city on the 1st of May. One of the tossts drank on the occasion was as follows:

The Kentucky Convention on the 1st of May: the greatest Democratic gathering of the last twenty years. May it assert the old Ken-tucky dectrine of State Sovereignty, which indudes the remedies for State wrongs, as well as the assertion of State rights.

To the foregoing ludicrous yet significant

oast, the Hon. Alexander Long spoke with considerable fervor. We cannot publish the whole of his speech, but will make from it the ollowing extract wherein he tells what the Buchanan Kalfus Convention ought to do and

sm, military usurpation—dictalorship. We go or the separate sovereignty of Kentucky and Dulo, and all the States. We insist that the West and South contains no State not inhabited y a free people, and no people can be called ree which has not the right to dispose of them lves absolutely; and to meet attacks on its selves absolutely; and to meet attacks on its sovereignty as an independent nation. The Atlantic States are seeking to become masters of this whole Mississippi Valley region, which they have so long plundered by banks and tariffs. Let us have State rights and free trade, and we Let us have State rights and free trade, and we will make an end of these outrages; and to will them is to have them. The first stone of the new edifice is the first Kentucky resolution of 1798. Let the Louisville builders, on the 1st of May lay down that foundation, and my word for it, fellow Democrate, the whole West and Stuth will step off their crazy old policy and expediency platform out in the cold, into that massive and comfortable structure planned by Jeffersen, and first constructure of in Kentucky. It that shall not be done by the convention, it had better never have been called. It will do it.

We doubt not that Mr. Long is thoroughly osted as to the Louisville Courier's entire vement in this State, and spoke "by the card" to the festival of the NINETY-EIGHTERS in Cincinnati. We understand that Mr. Long has been invited to be with his brethren in this city on the 1st of May, and will doubtless be or

The address, adopted by the NINETY-EIGHT as, expresses no confidence whatever in President Johnson, but warns the "Democratic" rty against him as a "Consolidationist." The ollowing extract from it is rare and racy. Alluding to the "tremendous struggle" upon which the NINETY-EIGHTERS are about to risk their fate, it says:

We lament there is so little preparation for it in the Democratic party. Our faise leaders and teachers in the fourm and the press take sides at once with the Executive, and proceed sil over the country to indorse his acts. They ush to his support and predict positively the future of the most uncertain politician that has ever reached, by accident or otherwise, the first position in the United States. They do this in spite of his superficial abilities, his indulgent habits, his gross deportment, his bad antecedents, and his constant declarations that he is for abolition and consolidation both; that he is the continuator of Lincoln; that he is surrounded by Seward, Stanton, and the other members of the old Cabinet; that he urges negro suffrage, and while he exercises the veto on We lament there is so little preparation fo remembers of the old Canners; that he triges he-gro suffrage, and while he exercises the veto on one sort of Freedmen's Bureau bill, and Civil Rights bill, proclaims himself ready to sanction others. He fully, and to the uttermost, favors all the imperialism of the day; and he has not sufficient stamina of character or force of genius to do any good beyond distracting his own party. If the Democracy receive him on that account that we'll have the beautiful and the account, they will have to abandon all the teachings of Jefferson.

Now, the Courier and the Buchanan-Kalfus Committee" should be thankful to us for cing before our readers so many of the good hings which their party champions in Ohio have said and written, in exposition of the 'true Democratic faith;" but we owe an apology to our own readers for pressing upon heir attention the proceedings of a meeting which all sensible and patriotic men must re

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S SPEECH .- We publish als morning the great speech delivered by President Johnson, several days ago, to the delation of soldiers and sailors visiting him at the White House. The speech is one of the best utterances of the brave-hearted statesman. He takes no step backward in his noble struggle for the Constitution and the Union.

Louis Napoleon insists that he was elect mperor of France by the popular voice. But he evidently thinks that the said voice, having done thus much, has done enough. He doesn't mean to let it talk any more.

The editor of the Democrat says that we are an injury to any cause we support. Probably there isn't a third-rate editor in the country who hasn't said that a dozen times about a first

Certain editors, who are also postmasters are bitterly revilling the President. We don't think that they will have the handling of the people's letters much longer.

A letter-writer, describing the personal haracteristics of James Gordon Bennett, says that in writing he "carefully dots his i's". Well he may. He's in his dot-age. If our neighbor of the Democrat's body

were as crooked as his mind, lightning could not find its way from his head to his feet, though he were solid steel. A Washington letter in the Nashville Banner advises the South to "lie low and keep ing how the popular tide begins to set in the dark." But how can she "keep dark" if she

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living issues of the day; but our remonstrance and the nation. aroused to the necessity of united action that they may effectually rebuke and put down with the ballot this unscrupulous scheme of certain ambitious partisans. The Address to the peo

ple, which has appeared in our columns, signed by a large number of the best men of the State, calling for the 30th of May Convention in this city, plainly indicates the determination of the true men of all parties to stand together as one man against this movement to revive the secession party of 1860-1. The true men of Kentucky have already been idle too long, allowing their enemies, in the meantime, to proceed with an organization which will require more than ordihary exertion to overcome, but which must be overcome that the future peace and safety of the State may be secured. But for the course of the Louisville Courier under the lead of its cessionist "Central Committee," no necessity, perhaps, would now exist for the 30th of May imperatively vital to the S.ate. Lst, therefore. the lovers of the Union and the Constitution and the friends of peace and harmony in our borders, enthusiastically respond in every county of Kentucky to the appeal which has been made to them by such men as Crittenden, General Ward, William F. Bullock, Hamilton Pope, John M. Harlan, Ex-Governor Robinson, Joshus F. Bell, and more than a hundred other influential citizens whose names

inciples of the Union, and it will cheer the true friends of his restoration policy from the legality of the election of Gen. Hawley, the

were at his memorable speech on the 22d of February, and they are denouncing the brave old Johnson however cannot be deterred by the for his vindication. In his speech to the sol- of President Johnson, it would have enthrone equally antagonistic to the Constitution and the | tion that has taken place since the new dis-

and subscriber in the interior of Kentucky

Permit me to say that I am grieved and suf-prised at a portion of the Journal's present course—at its unreserved alliance with the Dem-ocrats of the Buchanan and Breckinridge school. Important as it is to sustain the gen-ment the appeal should be made to the whole people of the United States, and no alliance be formed with the Democrats. They are, as a party, no better than they ever were, and will, as certain as they obtain power, again prove traitors. Better run the risk of the party who fought the battles of the Union against the rebeir—in its extremest men—triumphing than

Our correspondent strangely misconceives

Our correspondent was never more mistaken in his life about any subject than when he supwise, "with the Democrats of the Buchanan any sympathy with or quarter to secession or disunion, or any arriere pensee as to the revival of any effete issues of the Past. The Past is know or do you ever think of or realize that? pridge school" of democracy too long, and have dealt it too many severe blows to become its pupil or its apologist now. Regarding that tional school, as a secession school, as a pur-blind, short-sighted, and fanatic school, we never gave it any support or sympathy, do not now give it any, and never intend to give it We are appealing to "the whole people of the United States" "to sustain the general terie and school and district. We recognize the "Democrats of the Buchanan-Breckinridge school" as a portion of the whole people and ble army of Union men all over the country in sustaining the President in his mighty efforts

they won't do this, we give them, in a political ot a firm and unfaltering supporter of the stored. We want to see the white-winged our railroads extended, arts and sciences invig-

his school, who have so long been spitting upon

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EREMPTORY SALE OF ROCKAWAY CAR RIAGES, ELEGANT FURNITURE, NEW BRUS-SELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, AND GROCERIES AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 24th at 10 o'cl will be sold, in front of Anction-rooms, two Ri away Carriages; after which an elegant tot of new Faiture, consisting in part of full marbe-top rosew Bureaus, large rosewood Wardrobe, one and two pan Italian head Bedteads, marbie-top Center Tai Chairs, Stands, Tables, Enclosed Washistands, Spr and Shuck Mattresees, Brussels and Ingrain Carp China, Gisas, and Flated Ware, Cook Stove and Kitch Uciosis, with other articles in the furniture line, which will be added a small lot of desirable Groceles E²⁸ The new Furniture and Carpets are of the lat styles and patterns, and well worthy the attention families and dealers wanting first—has goods.

Terms cash.

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BY J. D. WRIGHT Thousand Volumes, consisting in part of Thi and Fourth Readors, English Gramman, Histories, Geographies, Dictionaries, Joness's Chemistry, Note Books, French Books, Goodrich's Pictorial Histories of England and France, Patent Office Reports, Andrews' Latin Exercises: Euvelopes, Ink-stands, Wafers, Pen-heiders, Paint brushes, Butcher-knives, &c. Also, a large assortment of Notions, Millinery Goods, and a hundred pair of Shoes,

AT AUGITION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 24, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, will sell as above. Terms cash. a20 d2

J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & 10. OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, AND BOOTS AND ON TUESDAY, 24th April, at 10 A. M., will be sold a splendid stock of fine custom-made Boots. Shees. and Brigans, embracing the highest cost goods we be offered this season; also 100 dozen Men's and Boys' S Fur, Palm Leaf, and Straw Hats, Shaker Hoods, &c. On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25th and 26th April, at 10 A. M. each day, will be sold without

BY SHAFFER & CO. ILDING MATERIALS, IRON VERANDAH, TO BUGGY, MILCH COW AND CALF, ICE, &c. AT AUCTION. N SATURDAY, April 28, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of A. J. Ballard, Esq., on the north side residence of A. J. Ballard, Esq., on the north sig. Walnut street, between East and Floyd, we will sel e following Building Materials and other articles:

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One Iron Versudah;
All the materials in the main building:
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The Carriage-House and Stable;
One Cocking Range:
A No. 1 fresh Cow and Calif;
A lot of Ice.
Sale positive, unless the property he previously disposed of at private cale.

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med Chairs. Mattreares, Tables, Stovas, &C.
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Anctioneer BY C. C. SPENCHA. FOR SALE AT AUCTION. O'N WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1866, at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Falls City Factory, Nos. 80 and 82 Third street, between Main and Water streets, the valuable TOBACCO MACHINERY OF JAMES T. EDMUNDS.

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1 extra large Hydraulic Ram and Fixtures;
10 wooden-top Hydraulic Rams for box pressing;
6 iron top
4 brass-nut Box Serews;
2 new Hand Gaddy Prosese and Carings;
25 Patent brass-nut Retainers;
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Terms made known on day of sale.

C. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

67 SIXTH STREET.

BUILDING LOTS IN MERIWETHER'S ADDI-

TION TO THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE. HE SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS in Mr. Meriwether's Addition will be continued on furday afternoon, April 22, 1896, at 3 o'clock. Omni-nee will leave the corner of Main and Preston streets 2½ o'clock, and will call on Preeton and Jufferson and Broadway and Shelby streets for the accommodation of parties wishing to attend the sale.

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DEMAND FOR PUBLIC CISTERNS IN THE SUI The late frequency of conflagrations in distant parts of the city and the heavy losses of property resulting from a want of water conveniences have arrested the attention of property-owners and our municipal authorities. seem to have awakened to something like real sense of their responsibility. Hence a general rectifying of old impolicies in this re-gard is promised. No measure looking more ectly to the welfare and security of the citi en and township could claim the co-operation t supply of water for the purposes of saving ity from the ravages of fire is startling to emplate, and well might have induced the "defense" which has just been end upon by the city and people. In the ral and thickly-populated portions of the ere is and always has been an adequate ntion of wells and cisterns for the use o department; but this is not true applied to the more remote and thinly-set parts of town. Our city fathers commitd a serious mistake (but we will not say a itated one) when, years ago, they failed anticipate the demands of the future by not viding every division of the city with cisterns gh to meet the greatest emergency. But uthorities" are not alone chargeable with lack of foresight. Owners of property, her improved or unimproved, may take iselves a large if not the largest share

substantially as follows:

He said that no language could express the felings of his heart at this manifestation of approval on the part of his friends; he had hoped that in the darket hour of kentucky's history since he had been in the State, that he would have been immeasurably enhanced, he destruction of hundreds of poor men's cents and the sacrifice of thousands of dolonal had been extracted. Thanks to the bedded progress of the age, and especially free, steady, and onward career of own city, it is "not too late to" We have successfully passed that gplace, where, because of inaccurately-dodinances, land-owners stickled about thomsents justly levied against them, and, potency of legal etiquette, burdened the fith heavy payments for work that centasting benefits upon the suit-prosecutors elves. We have also emerged from that venality when Aldermenjand Councilment alously deferred to the unpatriotic interties the wealthy few, and used their represented. That these mercenary facts are represented to the public improvements were fixed. That these mercenary facts are represented to the public improvements were rized. That these mercenary facts are represented to the public improvements were rized. That these mercenary facts are represented to the public improvements were rized. That these mercenary facts are represented to the public improvements were rized. That these mercenary facts are represented to the supartions of the common country. It was not other public improvements were rized. That these mercenary facts are represented to the supartions of the supartion of the part of the said that no language could express the labelies of his heart at this manifestion of paper of his heart at this manifestion of healthy to hear at the legiting of his heart at this manifestion of healthy that the therein watch the that in the darket hour hearthet hoped that the darket hour healthy the would near the said that no language could express the had been over the had been over the had been over a part of the said that no lan nds would have been immeasurably enhanced. enements and the sacrifice of thousands of dol-ars would have been averted. Thanks to the ppeded progress of the age, and especially own city, it is "not too late to eg place, where, because of inaccuratelywith heavy payments for work that cenlasting benefits upon the suit-prosecutors a of venality when Aldermenland Councilmen sets of the wealthy few, and used their repre-That these mercenary facts are

prized. That these mercenary facts are nee, returnless bygones, we rejoice to be as to the first mentioned "ruse," we saured. We have taken some pains to be itened. Previous to the enlargement of uties of the Assistant City Attorney, sults ig from incomplete ordinances, or a colliteral compliance with their by contractors, were often caragainst the city by land proprietors. The administration of Mr. Kaye the files of the city on this score amounted to hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, ore. But it is due to our officials to say these litigations were chiefly caused by the re-requirements of the act defining the durch a trooper. It was not unfortunately. e hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, or more. But it is due to our officials to say of the Attorney. It was not, unfortunately, de the duty of that officer, as it is now, to inances passed by the Council. The impracticable political dogmas into which the had been entrapped. The delusive idea of ne trality, which they had adopted at the outset trailty, which they had adopted at the outset the struggie, kept them aloof from particly the struggie, kept them aloof from particly ting in it. Then there was the institution of these inimical law-suits was essentially al, and not owing to a want of fidelity on art of any departmental or executive.

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prejudice. On reaching the State, he thought that the of reaching the state, he thought that the firm application of a few simple and fundamental principles would bring about something like harmony and co-operation in the State. One of these principles was the submission of Kentucky as a State to the enactments of the General Government. Another was to labor for the Constitutional Amendment, and thus, by legal enactment forever wine out the instituas not been a single suit at law between and property-owners of any class. The of the Attorney are so comprehensively legal ensettment, foreer wipe out the institu-tion of slavery from the State. In carrying out these intentions, he felt that he had labored faithfully and honestly for the good of Ken-tucky, and for the good of the common coun-try, Kentucky, being but a part of the grand whole. d, and withal so intelligently performed, legislative architecture of the city is as arm as is the great Gibraltar from lashings of the sea. Thus has time pread of civilization's light worked ers for our city government and the peo-It serves to convince us that there is no ce between the owner of scores of

tucky, and for the good of the common country, Kentucky, being but a part of the grand whole.

Thus much of the past. The General now apoke of the present and the future. In less than one year, the grand armies of the Union had been distanced and had gone to their homes. He paid a just tribute to the patriotism of the Union soldiers, and said even the Southern coldiers who were rushed into the rebellion and had fallen in battle were a part of the country's dead, and should be wept for. From the experiences of the past, he hoped we would learn war no more. These experiences and lessons cannot be forgotten. "Let us remember," said he, "that in a country like one, with a free press and a free beas and a free bea and the body politic, no clashings beerent classes. Nothing could be more encourageing than this "dwelling to unity," laying aside selfishness and for the common good. These are the nces of manliness and sterling worth izen-the resplendent features that ens are liable to overlook or forget ch concern them nearly, and as e too frequently reminded of the which he is to be governed, we quote 4 of article VII, of the city charter, forever. The strife between freedom and slavery could never be harmonized; and, while weeping for the dead of the Union army, he should always rejoice that by the war slavery had forever been wiped out from the country. True, at the commencement the people did not know that the destruction of slavery was a simed at; he himself at the time repudiated the idea that opposition to slavery was a primary feature of the war or the part of the Union armies; but he now saw the invisible hand of God in the war se powers delegated to the Council in to the subject under discussion. It s as fellows: "The said Council may pass s to procure the digging and walling s, or to procure the construction of cissupplying water for the extinguishof fires on any of the established streets war on the part of the Union armies; but he now saw the invisible hand of God in the war in the removal of slavery. He regretted that, though slavery was removed, many were trying to revive old issues, clinging still to the fragments of old and broken up institutions. The rule of Liberty and of Justice, he contended, must be universal; if either the white or black man were knocked from the benefits of this proposition, the blow would recoil upon him who gave it. This universal application of Liberty and Justice is the fundamental principle of our Government, and must be as broad as our Government.

A great difficulty with Kentucky, he averred. the city limits, at the cost of the owners perty within such distance of any such and causing the cost thereof such property according to the numet each may own, and a lien is hereby ated against such property for the amount preportioned." The provisions of the ordi-

concestablished in pursuance of the foregoing cotion, are in part, as follows: "When a cisem or well is dug at the intersection of streets, he ground on each square, half-way to the adcent intersection, shall be chargeable for the same, and when dug on a street, and not at an attersection, the ground on both sides of the tracts between the adjacent intersections shall be chargeable for the same. The cost shall be chargeable for the same and the state. The cost shall be chargeable for the same are cording to the number of square feet they say own there; but no ground shall be charged or a well or cistern at an inter section, if it has been charged for such, at a point other than an ersection." These quotations would seem to ad all the information needed by the procowner. In order to facilitate the necessand assiduous Chief of the Fire Departities in the city, Col. A. Y. Johnson, the far-see and assiduous Chief of the Fire Departities, is making tours of inspection, and ing the proper points to locate His services in this case, as there affecting the welfare of Louisville, "yealuable. No one so accurately underance the existing deficiencies and the best anner of supplying them as he does. As hief of the Fire Department, experience has much tool. Johnson the short-comings of the trip in this important respect, and as a clear-wight tool. Johnson the short-comings of the trip in this important respect, and as a clear-wight tool. Johnson the short-comings of the trip in this important respect, and as a clear-wight tool. Johnson the short-comings of the trip in this important respect, and as a clear-wight tool. Johnson the short-comings of the trip in this important respect, and as a clear-wight tool. Johnson the short-comings of the same the contract of the same the contract of the same three contracts and the best same to supplying them as he does. As hief of the Fire Department, experienc nce established in pursuance of the foregoing ern or well is dug at the intersection of streets, he ground on each square, half-way to the ad-acent intersection, shall be chargeable for the ame, and when dug on a street, and not at an be chargeable for the same. The cost shall be nay own there; but no ground shall be charged

being sectional in the spirit of the call, and arraying the people against a majority in Congress. "It," said he, "you turn out the Union men from Congress, who will you put in their pisces? Would you turn out of Congress the loyal—or radical, if you please—men of Ohio, and put Vallandigham in their place? Would you turn out a loyal man from Indiana and put Voorhees in his place? Would you expel a loyal man from New York and you expel a loyal man from New York and put Fernando Wood in his place?" "Sirs," he continued, "I can forgive my enemics, but I cannot curse my friends."

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"You may resurrect," he said, "the copperheads of the North from the oblivion to which they have been consigned by an indignant loyal people, and put, your Southern rebeis in office yesterday. pirit until a cistern shall have been dug

is not only necessary as a measure of public | with them, then where is your gain"? Allud protection from the dangers of fire, as we be-lieved Andrew Johnson was a patriot, and ha lieve, but it would equalize the burden of appearance in such purpose as the overthrow of the U party. Suppose he did? Johnson did not o ortionment among the owners of houses and nds within the corporate limits. It will be sees from the ordinance we have quoted, that antil we do have a cistern at every intersection, he assessments for such work will fall unequal-Let us have plenty of cisterns anyhow, and when they are constructed we have the best facilities in the world for filling and keeping them

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unanimously adopted:

President—W. B. Beikunp.

Dr. T. S. Bell.
H. G. Vanseggern,
J. M. Armstrong,
Theo. Schwartz,
W. N. Hallman,
J. A. Bomer.
L. A. Gourt.
E. Vansaut,
Morgan Coleman,
A. B. Semple,
M. Billings.

Dr. T. J. Griffitt
G. Henry Fink,

The following gentlemen were then

The subjoined resolutions were offered and

GEN, PALMER'S SPEECH.

In compliance with the last resolution, Gene

It was at a time when the North was prepa

substantially as follows:

Wm. Reinecke,

party. Suppose he dio? Johnson did not create
the Union party, and he couls not overthrow it.

If Johnson wanted to cut loose from the
Union party, and he (the speaker) had to
choose whether he would follow Johnson on
the Union party, he would leave Johnson and
go with the party; "and so," he continued,
"must we all, or go with the rebels." Be the
results what they may, he should go with those
who had borne the brunt in the recent struggle.
In connection with the relation of an ancodote,
the speaker said that if he had not much radical in himself, he belonged to a party that was
extremely radical, and said that all parties
opposed to the great loyal men of other States
were rebels. Kentucky, he said, had all the
time tried to make an island of herself in the
great sea of politics; at the commencement she
proclaimed neutrality, and at the close singly
and alone she clung to slavery until it was
forcibly wrested from her grasp. Kentucky
had no Henry Clay now in the hour of her
weakness and distraction; the influence of the
State was lost in the councils of the nation because she was neither hot nor cold.

The speaker contended that while politicians of the State were organizing parties, the
people were organizing a party of their own.

'You may,' he said, "hold conventions daily,
but the people are gradually forming their own
party, and when you sum un the results of your MEETING AT THE COURT-HOUSE LAST NIGHT HONOR OF MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN M. PAL-MER-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED-THE GENERAL'S REMARKS ON THE OCCASION .- Pursuant to the call in the morning papers of yesterday, a large and appreciative assemblage gathered at the Court house last night to express their aproval of the course of Major General John M. almer while commander of the Department of Kentucky. After music by the band of the 2d egulars, the meeting was organized by the ap-

"You may," he said, "hold conventions daily, but the people are gradually forming their own party, and when you sum up the results of your two faced conventions, with their equivocal meanings, the people will be organizing, and will cling to the great Union party, or Radical party, if you please to call it." The people, he contended, had no newspaper in the State representing their views. esepting their views.

You may, he said, overthrow the radicals for may, he said, over-mow the radicals in the control of the cont free from the incuous or slavery, and spoke of how much more value the former slaves would be to the State in a condition of freedom. Nothing now, he said, could prevent Kentucky, with her rich lands and railroads, from becoming populous and prosperous. Speaking of the rebels of the State, he said they were but men, and while he regarded them as reconstructed rebels, he disavowed any idea of ever adopting opinions that would make him what they had been. They, he said, had caused the war, had caused the loss of 500,000 men, and made a million orphans, and burdened the country with debt and taxes. For four years they had refused to come back into the Union, and smote the hand that invited them back, defying the loyal North. "This morning," he said he "saw in one of our leading papers (meaning the Journal) an article on the great civil war that was to take place if the questions of the day are not settled." "Who will you fight?" asked the speaker. "No, sir, slowly sud gradually the popple will settle the question. Sherman and Grant and other noble patriots will stand by the right." The necessy of war, he said, caused by the refusal of the States to submit to the powers of the General Georgement. w much more value the former slaves won

by of war, he said, caused by the refusal of the States to submit to the powers of the Gen-eral Government has passed. No threats of war need be made to swerve the people from duty. Your intimidation by threats of war is past. But, if it should come, instead of 75,000 men you will find that 750,000, are more, will rise up to resist any effort to destroy the al Palmar arose and addressed the meeting will rise up to resist any effort to destroy acts of the General Government If the Radi rule, you have to submit, if another party rule have to submit, and I will do it.

After thanking Kentuckians for all the kindess that had been shown him, and insisting that nose Kentuckians who had been his companons in arms should not be therefore regarded s disqualified from offices of honor and trustand after paying a tribute to his successor in ommand, Major-General Jeff. C. Davis, the General concluded his remarks, and retired from the stand amid loud and prolonged cheering.

SPRING RACES AT THE WOODLAWN COURSE The Woodlawn Association, known throughout the United States as among the first racing organizations, have made ample arrangements for the spring races over their course. These races will commence on Monday, the 7th of May, and continue until Thursday, the 10th. Every preparation has been made to insure the casion to be one of interest far surpassing nything of the kind that has been had over his famous course during the past five years some of the finest racing stock and the best blooded animals in the whole country will be there to test their speed and mettle for the libral stakes to be offered. Already some of the cet famous racing animals, which have won laurels over the course at New Orleans, have been shipped for this point, and are now on the steamer Louisiana destined to compete for the rizes at the forthcoming races. Noted racing nimals and patrons of the turf from other ities will also be here to lend interest and attraction to the occasion. The good order and decorum that has always characterized the meetings and races at this course are a sufficient guaranty that everything will be con ducted and pass off in a manner satisfactory to

the most fastidious. The first day there will be a swcepstake for colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats, \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit; \$250 added if race. Second day will be two-mile heats, al ages, for a purse of \$400, with a second race of tile heats, all ages, for a purse of \$200. The third day will be mile heats, three best in five, all ages, for a purse of \$350. The fourth day will be the Woodlawn stake-sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years old, two mile heats ben \$200, with \$500 added if two or more start. four or more to make a race; and on the same day the challenge vase will be competed for, four mile dash, \$300 subscription, the subscribers being R. A. Alexander and A. Keene Richards.

All necessary arrangements are being perfectto make this one of the most attractive, as well as most numerously attended, racing meetings ever held upon the Woodlawn Course. We shall recur to this subject again, fully a ticipating an immense gathering at the May

POPULAR LECTURES -Notwithstanding the ery inclement state of the weather yesterday afternoon a very large number of our best ladies attended the lecture of that highlytalented lady, Mrs. F. M. Barclay, given at the cture-room of the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. These lectures have not only the charm of novelty but they contain points of the deepest interest to all adies, young and old, and give to them advice of the most incalculable benefit.

The course which is to commence to-day neists of four lectures given at the convenent hour of three o'clock, P. M. One of them particular, entitled "The Science of Human eauty" is said to be of the greatest interest to the ladies, and why should it not? for who amongst our fair ones would not wish to learn this science? But interesting as this one mabe the main object of the lecturer is to benefit her sex by telling them of the causes of the la mentable premature decay of American women.

A large and very appreciative audience gathered at the Fifth-street Methodist Church ast night to listen to the first of the course of lectures by the distinguished traveler and lectu rer, Mr. Diehl. A great treat was enjoyed, the speaker commanding the closest attention of the audience for an hour and a half in his deeply interesting account of his travels and observa ons in Oriental and Bible Lands. The second and closing lecture will be given to-night, and none should fail to attend who can possibly be

present. BENEVOLENT TRANSPORTATION .- Col. Wm. . May, Superintendent of the Louisville and lashville Packet Line and the Tennessee River Packet Line, informs us that any donations made to the suffering people of Alabama or elsewhere South, will be shipped free of charge o their points of destination, by either of those ines. This is certainly a generous offer on the part of these lines, and worthy of the higheest

STRALING A BOUNTY CLAIM -A negro named William Spencer stole a claim for soldier's bounty from some unknown person in Portland, yesterday evening. Officer J. Harmon brought the thief to jail, where he will be bounty-fully fed at the city's cost.

L. A. King, one of the suspected New York felons arrested on Saturday last by Deectives Bligh and Gallagher, gave the required bail yesterday, and was released from custody. His three companions are in jail, and will be tried this morning.

Two persons, on trial in the City Court sterday morning, were guilty of contempt of court. Judge Harbison ordered them to three hours' confinement in the city prison. The offenders were decidedly contemptible.

We were in error in announcing that the Court of Common Pleas would commence its term yesterday. The court meets on Saturday

PERSONAL .- J. J. Shannon, Esq., editor o the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, was in the city Police report.

NEWS SUMMARY. THE COURTS. Among the recent arrivals in Panama was Dr. Bert hold Seeman, formerly naturalist on the British ship Herald, on her vorage round the world, in 1845 to 1851. He is on his way to Nicaragus, to make reports in re-gard to the mines of Lemon and Matagalpa.

The cotton and woolen manufactory in the pen

Police Court.—Hon. J. P. Harrison, Judge.— Monday, April 23, 1866.—The fellowing cases were dis osed of: Commonwealth by Joseph Rhodes vs. Jam and disorderly; fined 85. Clark Todd, disorderly conduct; discharged. A. Benter, disorderly conduct; discharged, James Smith, disorderly conduct; discharged. Fred. Redman, drawk and disorderly, fined 85. Thee, Dunning, disorderly conduct; discharged. Bridget Riley, drawk and disorderly; fined 83 and 8100 for sixty days. Michael King, assault and battery on Mrs. Ford; bail in \$200 for appearance this morning. P.G. P. bail in \$200 for appearance this morning, P. G. Ber nan and Cornelius Sullivan, drunk and disorderly nan and Cornelius Sullivan, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 each. John Farragut, drunk and abusing his family; fined \$7 and \$300 for sixty days. Michael Doyll, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5. Wm. O'Neal, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5. Wm. Hospitel, Michael Amen, and Frank Lindsey, drunk and disorderly; fined \$10 cacb. Bridget Ward, drunk and disorderly; discharged, Mary Mahou and Mary Calborne, drunk and disorderly; discharged, Mary Mahey and Mary Calloway, drunk and fightin Mary Mahey and Mary Calloway, drunk and fighting: fined \$10 cach, and held in \$150 to answer. Jehn War-ner, drunk and disorderly: discharged. Jehn McGoe, drunk and disorderly and injurying preparty; fined \$7, \$250 for sixty \$43,8, and \$150 to answer. John O'Neal, drunk and disorderly and abusing his family; fined \$10 and \$300 for ninety days. L. A. King, Chas, Blue, and B. P. Brown, suspected felons; continued till Wednesday, King giving half in \$250. Daniel Haley, having horgary took with intensive. having burglar's tools with intent to use; continued to Thursday next. Isaac White, alias Hahn, ster ing a silk dress; continued till this morning. Wm. Smith, passing a \$30 counterfeit note; continued till Wednesday. W. McCswan, suspected felon, carrying deadly weapons, and being a common gambler; continued until this morning. Sal lie Smith, stealing a carpet sack; continued till to-morrow torning, City vs. Froughant; dismissed, City vs. R., P. Powel; continued till Saturday. Richard Massy tealing three bed quilts; continued till We ontinued till Wednesday; bail in \$250. Pat. Moo contempt of court; three hours imprisonment. Green Wheeler, stealing \$10 45; discharged as to felony, but held in \$800 to answer. Christ Smith, malicious shooting; held in \$200 to answer. Wiley Jones, keeping a

susain Nortons 12. Susain Morton, peace warrant; dis-missed; Jehn MoGee was discharged from the Work-house. Jehn Miller was surrendered by his former surety, 5500 for six months. Mortimer Watson, com-mitted March 38th in default of \$200 bail for ninety days, had his bail reduced to \$150. JEFFEESON COUNTY COURT-ANDREW having been examined and approved by the court, are ordered to be recorded: Margery, guardian of Wm. T., Charles, and Sallie Derring; Ann Ryan, administratrix of Patrick Ryan; John W. Barr, administrators Caleb W. Logan; Jeseph Hill, executor of George Rady; J. L. Hemming, guardian of Henry Weatherly; George Administrator of Bernard Wernas; dward Hardee, trustee of Rettie C. Hou Linder, E. P. Humphrey, guardian of E. W. P. brey; Henry Hart, guardian of Walter Hitt and ad Isora Barnett; Philip Fried, administrator of ebn A. Meyer; Lizzle V. Jones, administratrix of Jn. Sound A. Seyer; Lizzie V. Jones, administratrix of June. S. Jenes; Hirem Beckart, administrator of Wm. Oti; John G. Bill, administrator of Jacob Nichols; Henry C. Jones, executor of John Stilwell; Noah Hebbs, guardian of Lewis Hobbs; A. S. Winnes, administrator of Win. J. Taylor, Lewis H. Winnes, administrator of Win. J. Taylor, Lewis H. Winnes, administrator of Win. J. and Daniel Briscoe; John S. Reeg, and of June, Same this Reed; C. H. Barciay, guardian of Michael Murphy James W. Ossorne, guardian of Isabella Kate Bailey; late Moreheaf; H. Speifel, administrator of John Stoltz, J. S. Ford, administrator of J. P. Funk; J. H. Kellar, guardian of Henry Askins; R. W. Peppendick, administrator of W. Inderriden: same, guardian ef Emma Inderriden: Catharine Johnson, administratrix of Henry Johnsen: Thomas P. Jacob, executor of John I. Queed: J. J. Talbott, guardian of W. F. Jense; Fred Bender, guardian of Caroline, Henrietta, and Margaret, Buchasan, Emil Sheffer, guardian of F. W. Krösse; Louis Jacouses, guardian of Louis, Jacouses, Louis Dare

ipling-house; gave bond in \$100. Commons

ouis Jacques, guardian of Louisa Jacques; John Dow. on, guardian of Catharine and Mary Dowden; Jacob suer, guardian of Andrew and Fred'k Bauer; John Vright, ghardian of Aite and will. A. Susabutit, fanty L. Pope, guardian of John C. Belcher; F. A. Livey, administrator of Daniel Ryan; John C. Rudy, uardian of Fannie Rudy and Kate Bories, late Rudy; f. Scott Elder, guardian of Clarence L. Tucker; Jere-mish Mackey, guardian of Clarence L. Tucker; Jere-mish Mackey, guardian of James, David and Jane Surne; and R. D. Shaker, guardian of Julis A. Jenes. Do motion of Mrs. Fauny E. Quigley, the estates of ner-urant children, Martha Pope Humphrey Quigley, Eliza-irakam Quigley, Maria Elston Quigley, and Edward P. Duigley, acceptance of the Company of the Company of the Company Duigley, America Elston Quigley, and Edward P. Duigley, and P. Duigley, Grakam Quigley, Maria Elston Quigley, and Edward P.
Quigley, are committed to the guardianship of Thes. H.
Crawferd public guardian. Salile Thompson selected
R. A. Shrader as her guardian, who gave bond, with
Pat Camplon surety. Philip Tompsert resigned his
guardianship of Joseph and Frank Adams; Anna Adams
sppointed their guardian, Mathias Linton surety. John
Gault, Jr., appointed, on the 19th, guardian of John W.
Timmons; B. Timmons surety. Edward McDermott resigned his guardianship of Fanny and Litiy D. Hall
John R. Sampson selected Dr. W. C. Gilpen as his
guardian. Christ Merhoff appointed Surveyer of Road
District No. 86, in place of Goo. W. Wevler resigned District No. 86, in place of Goo. W. Weyler resigned Rule vs. Richard Burke, executor of Elizabeth Thompson, to extile his accounts. George L. Mills appointed guardian of Wm. Mills (f. b. c.), Jac b F. Welles Weller, surety. Rule vs. E. Lockhart, administrator of J. A. Commins, to settle his accounts-Rule vs. John Shrader, guardian of Brahmer's children to show cause why he should not be removed. H. W. Harris filed petition for renewal of his tavern license at Woodlawn. Pat Donovan, late of Ireland, naturalized a citizen of the Union. The following settlements were filed and ministrator of Green Givens; Sarah Haddox, admini tratrix of Joseph Haddox; Jacob Pfeister, guardian

continued for exceptions: Thomas H. Crawford, adeeorge Ffeister; A. C. Taylor, guardian of Mary A laylor. The estate of Joseph Hagi committed to the ublic administrator. Lafarette Joseph, appointed adstrator of Isadore Maisor; Theo. Schwartz, surety. ame, administrator of Wilhelm Braumiller; same rety. Samuel A. Douglass, on the 18th, appointed surety. Samuel A. Douglass, on the 18th, appointed administrator of W. A. Putusmi; W. Wyatt, surety. Inventory of the estate of Tabitha Chenoweth filed for record; Ann R. Boyer, sapolated guardian of Mary A. Boyer; Samuel A. Miller, surety. Exceptions were filed to the settlement of R. R. Clarke, administrator of Thos. Caldwell, MiloTunstall gave counter securit; as guardian of Mazio Campbell, to wit., J. Ulrich. John O'Brien pointed administrator of Catharine O'Brien: Frank rrigan, sacrety. Isaac Covert, appointed administra-of John Covert; Frank Corrigan, surety. James thrie estered his appearance to the petition of Squiro chry for a road from Nashville Railroad to Esster's acksmith-shop. H. Taylor Hord had license for a tayrn in Middletown, Grandson Spratt, on the 16th

PRESENT TO CAPTAIN HARLAN -The corre

spordence following explains itself very pleas-PRESENTATION.

HEARQ'ES HTH U. S. COLORED FEATY ARTHLERY.)

BREVET-COLONEL: In behalf of the officers of the 12th colored heavy artillery, I have the homor to present you with the accompanying tea-set and silver. Your uniform couriesy toward us and kind treatment, in your official capacity, have won for you a warm place in our hearts. Accept the present, then, as a slight token of our esteem and friendship.

I am, Colonel, very respectfully your obedient servent, NORMAS S ANDREWS.

Colonel 12th U. S. Colored Heavy Arthlety.

To Brevet-Colonel E B. Harlan, A. A. G. Department of Kentucky.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Headquartes Department of Kentucky.

Louisville Ky., April 25, 1895.

Louisville Ky., April 26, 1895.

Louisville Ky., Apr ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

AN EXEMPLARY GUARDIAN .- On Sunday night ast, a well-known private policeman, who had ippled "a drop too much," straggled off from beat and located himself on the steps of the watch, and official club! The unconscious raysider was soon after taken for a common agabond and hustled off toward the lock-up y a passing fellow-watchman. But before getting to jail the "faithful" recognized his prisoper, and disposed him for the night more charitably than by jailing him. The friend who had so mischievously unburdened the oblivious 'private" restored the articles, and we suppose the delinquent is himself again. Such an affair needs no further comment, but it does need efficial investigation, if the "aforesaid" was

commissioned by the city. REVIVAL -For several days past a religiou evival has been in progress at the Second Christian Church, corner of Floyd and Chestnut streets, Elder T. P. Haley officiating. The

ROAD SURVEYOR .- Christ. Merhoff was yesay appointed, by the County Court, surveyor of roads for District 86, in place of George M.

Weyler, resigned.

Weyler and the State Mass Convention at Louisville, on the 30th of May. It is the duty of all good men who favor peace and union, to come forward and stand by the President.

Yours, &c., QUIN MORTON.

To the Associated Press.

special order for next Friday.

Bill to provide for the better organization of the pay department of the navy, taken up and forth.

The French Ordnance Committee have come to the conclusion, first, that breech-loaders are a mistake for ange calibrer, and that for rifled guus, throwing heavy that, the Whitworth gun is the best. The only thing

to cede the county of Alexaefris, District of Columbia, to the State of Virginia; referred to Committee on District of Columbia.

Mr. Conness offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Commerce to inspire instructions. gainst it is its cost.

The oldest inhabitant of Brussels, Mmc. Demoulin, just completed her 103d year. She enjoys the entire so of her faculties.

A cavalryman named Daniel Carmody, living in Vashington, tried to kill a friend named Campbell with is sabre, but only succeeded in initiating a severe

ities of magnificent jewelry and clothing for Mrs. Head Center Stephens on her arrival in that city. This lady a the slater of George Hopper, of Dublin, a merchant who became embroiled early in the Fenian difficulties. The Princers of Wales is sitting for a full-length por-Executive session. Adjourned. odel sits for the arms and neck. nodel sits for the arms and neck.
Information has been received of the safe arrival of the translation of the safe arrival of the translation of the safe arrival of the translation of the safe arrival of th HOUSE.

commissioned Second Lieutenaut of cavalry in the regcolonel Cooper, Congressman elect from Tennessee, has been temporarily selected by the Fresident as his rivate secretary.

The number of Confederate dead now sleeping in

Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, is about eight thou-and, representing every State in the late Confederacy, and the number in Oakwook Cemetery is as least ten Major-General James Shields addressed a mass meet

major others and same one in a same most major of the citizens of Livingston county, Miscouri, on April 9th. He took emphatic ground against the radicals and their policy and vigorously defended President n 1861 and 1862, are about to tender to Bishop Lyuch, Charleston, S. C., the proceeds of a public lecture New York for rebuilding the Orphan Asylum

ward the new hall of Harvard College, to be erected memory of graduates who fell in the late war. A musical discovery of singular interest, it is said, has A monaca discovery of singular interest, it is said, has use been made in Germany, nothing less than a hitherto unknown opera of Mozara. "Il Desperado," In three acts. Mozara composed the opera in his eighteenth year (1774) for the theater of Munich.

An altercation took place between two brothers, named. Stanfield, at Brandenburg. S.v., last Friday, which resulted in one being shad deep stiffs a pixel of the place of

pty-five, the wheat is in fine condition. avid Pellel, a farmer, residing near Norwich, New

David Peilel, a farmer, residing near Nerwich, New York, had his house robbed of \$7,000 Thursday evening, during the temporary absence of himself and wife, His son, a lad of some 12 years was assaulted by the robbers and forced to disclose where the money was kept. An old lady, seed 71 years, named Olive Richardson, was burned to death near Frederickburg. Indiana it appears that the old lady lived slone, and her dress caucht fire while scabing. aught fire while cooking, and no assistance being nea he was burned to a crisp before the facts becan

l and is, consequently, in his eighty-fourth year, has been suffering for some time from an incurable ease of the bladder, which is not immediately dangerous, and he has been improving of late. His condi-tion is such as to require privacy and the constant at tendance of physicians and nurses.

Houses placarded "to reu" are no longer an uneous men sight in New York city. Landlords have over

ne the business there. Families have economize

auses mentioned.

A Western farmer, who wished to invest the accura-

The cil well at Ballston, New York, has been bored to he depth of five hundred and eights feet. Two min-

have resolved to sobe the well and pump for petroleun The salaries of negro minstrels are rising, because th supply of such singers does not equal the demand. man who sings neatly a pretty bailed, and is willing

man who sings nearly a prossy banking and the vas-cork his face, can now make more money than the vas-msjority of mechanics, clerks, or literary men. The London Athenaeum says that, notwithstand Saron von der Decken's melancholy fate, and the trag cal end of almost all the African travelers of late ver another traveler is ready to fill the gap, and again to expose his life in the service of science. The new ex-plorer is Herr Gerhard Rohlfs. It is said that the galt mines of Nevada throw in the

hade entirely all others known in the . United States One bed is reported to cover 15,930 acres, viels 2,666,660,(60 tons annually of ealt 35 per cent fine. N bottom to this sait bed has ever been discovered. A deep as any work has gone, the bed is solid rock-sait and from a depth of thirty-five feet the salt water come in so rapidly as to prevent work without efficient pum ing arrangements. The salt water swells up to th water flows evenly over it, and this, by exposure to th atmosphere, is rapidly evaporated, leaving a stratum

AMUSEMENTS.

AST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE CONCORDIA CLU the members of the Concordia Club will give their las dramatic performance for the present season on to-mo celient drama of the "Golden Farmer," by the theatri-cal corps, a ball and a banquet. Concordia Hali on thi occasion, as upon all preceding ones, will be througed with beauty and gallautry, and their enjoyment wil

their eyes of taste, discern new beauties each night in he limner's tracery of the sacred and immortal imagery of Milton. These rare paintings will continue on exhi ition every afternoon and night during the week ir to expect a maintenance of the interest in them. Gardner, the agent, left for Nashville last evening to arrange for the transfer of the exhibition to that cit ext wick. We commend Mr. Gardner to the press he Rock City.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- A very small unmber is acting is classical, finished, scholarly. He has a the elements of a great and pleasing historian. We trust the weather may favor him during the remainde of his engagement. Mr. Macauley will make his second spectrance to-night as Hamlet, in the impersons tion of which character he has few superiors.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -On Sunday morn ing, Mr. Simeon Bakrow, whose store was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night, met with a painful accident. He and his family had Falls City Bank, at the corner of Bullitt and | beed invited to the house of his brother-in-law, Isin. Here the errant watchman fell into a Mr. S. Godshaw, on Market street, near Third, icep sleep, and some friendly joker came along until their damaged house could be put in orand stripped him (the slumberer) of his boots, der. In starting down stairs early Sunday morning, Mr. Bakrow stumbled and fell down the entire flight, breaking one of his legs between the knee and ankle. Dr. T. J. Griffith was sent for and set the broken limb. Although suffering the intensest pain, Mr. Bakrow is conidered out of danger.

Burnett's Toilet Preparations and Flavor ng Extracts were submitted, years ago, to the public, in the belief that their quality would insure them success. In this the proprietors were not disappointed.

LETTER FROM AN OLD SOLDIER ON THE To the Editors of the Lowieville Journal:

Having served our country three and a half years in the army, I now desire to be counted as one who is anxious to see the States speedily admitted to all their rights under the Constitution, the object for which so many fought and bled.

Please set me down as one favoring the Presi-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS: allegiance to laws. Mr. Rogers presented minority report endorsing the action of the

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 23.

SENATE. ary of Texas, instead of finding any difficulty in di Wade introduced a bill to repeal the act

or menufacture of nitro-glycerine in the d States.

to facilitate postal and railroad commuon between States, made special order for

riday.
The Senate passed the House bill for the battroops.

Re points graphically to the beneficent of the pay department of the The post-office appropriation was considered

The first business in order was the call of committees for reports to go upon the calendar. No report was made under that call. The next business in order being the call of States for recommendation of the call of States for the District. The resolution was stopped.

Mr. Bidwell, from the Committee on Pacific Railread, offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for an evaning session to morrow, for the purpose of hearing reports from that committee.

committee.

Price responded, that the Committee on the Pacific Railroad had not been called for two months, and from all appearances; would not be called for two months longer. The Committee have very important bills to report, and by the means suggested it would not interfere with any other business.

Mr. Washburn thought it would be giving the preference to that committee over

Mr. Washburn thought it would be giving an undue preference to that committee over to ther committees. The Committee on Commerce had also many important bills to report, and all committees had to take their regular turn, besides a bill involving such vast appropriations as the bills to be reported from the Pacific Railroad Committee were not to be discounted of in an evening session. He demanded knows the form and character of our institutions; the nation can be bound only by treat which have the concurrence of the Preside and two-thirds of the Senate. A formal treat would be as objectionable as unnecessary, expressions of the senate of the Preside and two-thirds of the Senate. A formal treat would be as objectionable as unnecessary, expressions of the senate of the se the yeas and mays on the motion to lay on the table. The vote having been taken, resulted, yeas 61, mays 40. So the motion to reconsider was laid on the table, leaving the resolution added to

adopted.

Mr Higley effered a resolution instructing the Committee on Expenditures to investigate certain alleged frauds in the revenue in Boston and New York, the investigation to take place A resolution was adopted to inquire into the abject of the storage and transportation of

anty to all nations of respect of the American people for the free sovereignty of the people in every other State. We received the instruction from Washington, we applied it slowly in our early intercourse with France. The same principle and practice have been uniformly mentioned by all our own statesmen, interpreted by all our jurists, maintained by all our Congress, and acquisced without practical dissent on all occasions by American people. It is in reality the chief element of foreign intercourse in our history to-day simply toward the relate to

construction be, and the same is hereby relieved from the further consideration of all matters pertaining to the representation of the State of Tennessee in this House.

Resolved, That the credentials of the Representatives elect from the said State be and the same are hereby reterred to the Committee on Elections, with leave to report at any time, and with instructions to report as soon as practicable upon the election returns and qualifications of each of said Representative elect. the time when the French military operations may be said to cease. The Emperor considers the people in every country the rightful sourace of authority. I wrote Mr. Dayton at the opening of the rebellion that the President neither expects intervention or any favor from the Government of France. Whatever he may consent to do, he will never invoke or even admit foreign intervention with any other controversy in which the Government may be engaged with any portion of the American people.

Anotother time I wrote to him that nothing was wanting to that success except that foreign

resolution.

Mr. Conkling raised the point of order that is the question of the admission of Tennesses was not now before the Reconstruction Com-plities, it having reported it to the House. The Speaker sustained the point of order. Mr. Price inquired whether the autiect had not been recommitted to the Reconstruction Journities.

ommittee. The Speaker replied, it had been, but that asiness in order was the consideration of a solution offered by Mr. Julian on the 29th of obtainty, which then went over those the rine, declaring that it is the deliberate judgment of this Heuse that the speedy trial of Jefferson Davis by a civil or military tribunal for the crime of treason or the other crimes of which he stands charged, and his prompt execution if found only the sea lower time. lty, are imperatively demanded by the the United States, in order that trea-

on may be adequately branded by the nation, raitors made infamous, and the repetition of their crimes as far as possible be prevented. Mr. Julian moved the previews question on the resolution. the resolution.

Mr. Wilson, of Iows, appealed to Mr. Julian
to let the resolution be referred to the Judicistry Committee, which now had the subject ander consideration.

Mr. Julian refused to do so, and the House demanded the previous, and ordered the main

uestion to be put.

Mr Chandler moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Eldridge asked Mr. Julian to modify his resolution by striking out the words "or military tribunal".

Mr. Julian refused to do so.

Mr. Bingham sppealed to Mr. Chandler to withdraw the motion to lay the resolution on the table so that he might move to reconsider the rate ordering the main question and then

ove to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Mr. Chandler assented to that and withdrew The House then, on motion of Mr. Bingham,

ship Co. will inaugurate a line of steamers between San Francisco and the mouth of the Colorado river on the 15th of May.

The coroner's jury in the inquest held on
the bodies of Samuel Knight and ten others,
killed by the late explosion, found that their
deaths were caused by the explosion of nitroglycerine, contained in a wooden box, which
arrived on the steamer Sacramento on the
13th inst, addressed to W. H. Mills, Los Angelos and that no mark indicated its character. The jury express the opinion that the
shipper of it is guilty of manslaughter and
should be prosecuted. They acquit the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company and Wells Farso. & reconsidered the vote ordering the main question. The morning hour having then expired, the resolution went over until Monday.

Mr. Wilson, from the Judiciary Committee, made an adverse report on the proposition of the President to modify the test oath, and the mmittee was discharged from further consid-ation. The report was laid on the table, and red to be printed.
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he President, Secretary of the Tressury,
Postmaster-General was ordered to be

and Postmaster-General was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a joint resolution authorizing the President to carry into effect such order and regulation as may be deemed necessary and proper in aid of the State or municipal authorities to guard against the introduction of cholers into ports of the United States. It also empowers military and naval communders in ports and places in the States lately in insurrection to enforce such quarantine regulations as may be necessary for the purpose of guarding against the introduction of cholera or yellow fever, and to provide for the proper care and treatment of patients; and appropriating for those purposes such amount as may be necessary. The joint resolution was read three for those purposes such amount as may be necessary. The joint resolution was read three

Washington, April 23. Among the documents cent to the House relating to Mexican shairs is one from Secretary Seward to M Monthalon, dated February 12th, reviewing the friendly professions of Drougn de Lhuys, who in a former dispatch had given his version of the mission of the French solders, alleging that monarchy was the choice of the Mexican people and not the declaration of the French Emperor. France, says M. Drough de Lhuys, went to Mexico to exercise the right of war, which is exercised by the United States, and not in virtue of any purpose of letervention, concerning which she agrees with the United States.

France went there not to prostrate but to obtain reparations, and guarantees being there she sustains the Government which is founded on the consent of the people. She now wished Among the documents sent to the House re

of the people. She now wished remains of the army at the mo-Seward replies that whatever the motives verting republican institutions are regarded

NEW ORLEANS, April 23. A fearful crevasse, an acre and a half wide, s occurred twenty miles below here; while e left bank below is threatened with inunda-nor. The flooded district is planted with re. The whole of the Terre Beuf country threatened. sthreatened.
General Banks's Provost Judge is in jail, harged with swindling. Many cotton agents re under arrest, and are applying for writs of abeas corpus, which are refused. rench is decimed necessary to determine question; it therefore recognizes the an-Republico, and can in no case consent to ve itself directly or indirectly with Prince willian. His maintenance by European ximillian. His maintenance by European dies with imperial attributes, against her I is regarded with apprehension by all NEW YORK, April 23. It is now rumored that there is a prospect of econciliation between the two wings here of he Fenian Brotherhood.

The Tribune declares that there is no Asiatic holera in our city, though it had been brought hear us by emigrants ships and is very likely to The report of the committee in relation to various reasons for the passage of the act as rule of public policy, the leading part whic Federal office-holders took in inciting treaso

Federal office-holders took in inciting treason and rebellion, and recommend that the rule was adhered to; that hereafter places of trust, profit, or honor should be in the hands of loyal men only. The language of President Johnson, while Military Governor, is quoted in defense of the principle; also from his speeches in the Sepeate in eighteen hundred and skry.one. Neither the President nor Secretary of the Treasury had any right to dispense with the law, as such a precedent is dangerous and not to be trusted. The daty of rebels is to learn

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 23. nmorny report endorsing the action of the 'resident and Secretary.

Mr. A. Ward then recurs to his dispatch of he oth of December, urging an adjustment of he onestion endangering the harmony and riendship between the United States and rance. The United States does not dictate France. The Onited States does not dictable that these claims shall be adjusted, but hope France may find some way ont of it constitute with her hour and without injurious delays. As to the Drown de L'Huys' despatch that must depend upon the Federal Government to facilitate the withdrawal. Mr. Seward says that

ere a nation has established republican and sestic institutions like our own no foreign ion can rightfully interfere by force to sub-

He then reviews the wars of Mexico, and

we do not approve of the infliction of pun nent upon them by strangers for their po

ons. Drouyn de L'Huys sums up that the United

tes acknowledge the right to make war-sico. While we admit, also, the principle-intervention, we have not crossed to an merely to show our power or inflict cha-ment. We hope that the legitimate objective with the con-

neutrality.

Mr. Seward proceeds to say that the Emperor

erself the cause. We have a right insist that she shall not im-

tely. No business of importance in the Legislature

A young girl employed at Concert Saloon or codway Varieties, called Annie Gibbons, at-

it a felony to ship or transport nitro-glycerine within the United States on American vessels, — The Calitornia, Oregon and Mexican Steam-ship Co. will inaugurate a line of steamers be-

Health Officer Bissel, from on board the hos-

cases have been received on board from the Virginia. Two deaths have occurred on board the Englanb, but not from cholera. There are seventy-three cases of cholera on board the hos-

committee expect to report the tax bill to-norrow. The tax on cotton remains at 5c per-cured and whisky at \$2 per gallon.

The Judiciary Committee of the House re-orted against any modification of the test ath.

The final report of the E'ection Committee

asy be presented towards the close of the pres-nt week.

The Commercial's special says: The Recon-

The Parishes of Baton Rouge, Abavilie and sicinity are all overflowed, and the reported grand levee at Morganza is broken.

Rio Grand advices to the fifteenth report

ien. Megia as having retured to Matamoras, eaving a portion of his forces with General eaningros who is charged with the operations

ainst the Liberals on his return. Gen. Me a brought into Matamoras two hundred wag-na containing five hundred thousand dollars n com. It is, also, reported that the Liberals and procured eighteen pontoons and were cross-ug artillery from the American side over to fexico.

etruction Committee took no action this ing, and adjourned until Wednesday The indications are that the loyal Ter members will be admitted to their seats;

ital ship Falcon last evening reports not the last report, ten deaths have oc n board that ship from cholera. Twent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.

New York, April 23.

NASHVILLE, April 23.

ian an arrangement which

The dry goods market opens this week with falling off in money. Leading styles of do nestic goods and black silks are quiet, with the stocks on hand. Notions and fance eavy stocks on hand. Notions and foods are rather dull and downwards, and ers are anxious to sell their stocks at cons ble concessions, and country merchants can habe good terms.

Nothing later from the cholers ship Virginia e cabin passengers of the Virginia are still beard that vessel. They made an urgen nest to the health officer to be allowed to re and no danger whatever being app

then the disease reached its highest point of ortality, were said to have been of a terrible ture. Few on board could be found courceous enough to bury the dead, and despite centrealies of the Captain, they were allowed remain for some time in the were allowed. o remain for some time in the steerage after ecomposition had set in.

The frequency of the deaths prevented a list

nfer with Curtis, the quarantine commander. conter with curus, but quarantine commander, with a view of having account kept of the progress of the disease, and a list of the sick and dead forwarded daily to the public.

Contemplating the appearance of cholera in this city, the Commissioner of Emigration caused the Castle Garden to be thoroughly cleaned and ventilated. A committee appointed by the Mayor has commenced sessions to

cleaned and ventilated. A committee appointed by the Mayor has commenced sessions to insure increased vigilance against the scourge. Gen. E. P. Conner, who lately commanded in Salt Lake City, in an interview with Congressmen in Washington, states that Brigham Young has 10,000 men capable of bearing arms, and was very desirous of driving the U. S. soldiers out. It is presumed that Congress will augment the force there.

WASHINGTON, April 23.

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to sell at public auction such of the revenue.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUC LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22, 1866. Thomas F. Berry, alias Tom Henderson, is her ace from custody, and will be immediately ge by the commanding officer Military I nisville, Kentucky.

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Assistant Adjutant-General

Official opp.—J. H. Burgenows, First Lieutenant J. S. C. H. A. and Adjutant Military Prison.

HEADQUARTES DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 20th, 1866. ial Orders No. 85.

The Commanding Officer Military Prison rear James W. Poor to the Sheriff of Mercer Courser James W. Poor to the Sheriff of Mercer Courses James W. Poor to the Sheriff of Mercer Courses James W. Poor to the James W. Poor liver James W. Footo the Sherin of Mercer Cenar r action of the civil authorities in his case. By command of Maj. Gen. J. M. Palmer. (Signed) M. B. HARLAN, Assistant Adjutant General. Official copy—J. H. Burkows, 1st Lt. 12th U. S. C. (El.) and Aej't Mil. Pris.

DRESS-ONE OF THE FOLLIES OF FASHION. he Round Table comments on the extrava gance in the metropolis, and gives the following

Not many days ago we took the liberty compiling an inventory of clothing and acce-ries sported by a young lady of the matr age of sixteen or thereabouts, who dispens nuch local color to the scenery of a fashio able avenue, accompanied by her bonne. shortness and expensive character of the s of this were studded thickly with silver uttons.

On the fair head of the young person under

On the fair head of the young person under notice, there est jamily a white jockey trimmed with streamers of blue ribbon, and surmounted with white estrich plume. Boots of a bright vermillion hue encased the feet of this favored child. Her parasol was of white silk lined and tagged with the same in scarlet, and she was provided with a little packet handkerchief of which the lace talget have been worth about ten dollars. The hair of the child was flaxen, and would have been beautiful, had it not been erimped painfully over cushions or wads. She had jeweled rings in her little white ease; and as she drew off one tiny, tan-colored Jouvin glove, we could see that her little ingers were bejeweled also. This is a correct description of the articles under notice, so far as our was wanting to that success except that foreign nations shall leave to us as our right to manage our affairs in our own way. They, as well as we, can only suffer by the intervention.

On the 18th of June, 1861, I wrote, this is an american nation, and its internal affairs must not only be conducted with reference to its peculiar continental position, but by and through American seencies alone. through American agencies alone.
On the 21st of June, 1862, Mr. Dayton was authorized to say that France has a right to make war against Mexico and determine for herself the grane. by the same extravagance of cut and

AMATEUR HANGING .- Going up on the Atlan-River lifteen feet on the shoals and rising ery fast. Easy rain all day yesterday and as hight. Weather to day clear and cold.

An old resident of Nashville, named James H. ezzint, committed suicide this morning, at his esidence, by cutting his threat with a razr. to have been deranged for some time past, and nestened to destrey himself several times tiely. of young people of the male and female per-masion had been having an animated arguthen upon a minister at the next stopping place. At any rate he was the next stopping place. At any rate he was persistent and angry, and she reluctant and ponting. As the train neared Leavittsburg, the bell-cord was detached at the end of the car, preparatory to separating the train. The end of the repe hung beside the seat whence the young man glowered upon the traveling world. Partly for inn and partly to frighten his companion, he jumped up, and, throwing the cord about his neck, pretended to hang hisself. Just at this moment the brakeman at the forward end of the car seized the rope and gave it a tremendous jerk to draw it out. The twich upon the cord almost littled the young man from his feet and made him see stars that were not down in the books. The young lady jumped up with a feminine shriek and caught hold of her beloved to keep him from being drawn headlong through the cord-loops. tempted to commit suicide to-day by taking poison. At last accounts she was in a precarious condition ourt-martial met to-day to investigate the ase of Isham Henderson, but as the accused as not present, the court adjourned until to-horrow. Orders have been sent to the Com-mandant of the Post of Louisville to have Mr. enderson brought to this city.

The trial of Payne for killing Capt. Allen in the last is the next case in order before the acush hold of her beloved to keep him from being drawn headlong through the cord-loops. As he settled back into his seat it is hard to tell which had the whitest face, even when they came in close contact a minute after in a labial The Chamber of Commerce have adopted and elegraphed the California delegation in Con-grees, resolutions requesting, under a suspen-tion of the rules, the passage of a law making

THE MEXICAN IMMIGRATION SWINDLE—The Era of the 23d ult., (a French paper published in the cly of Mexico.) commenting on the abuses committed in the immigration scheme, says that it claims the serious attention and interference of the Government, Attracted by the promises of Mr. Maury for the acquisition of lands and warm assistance from the second. lands and every assistance from the acquisition of isands and every assistance from the agent, the immigrants arrive at Cordoba in large numbers, and when once there have to rely on their own resources, while the proprietors are becoming more and more exacting. The greater part return to the United States and there spread unfavorable reports as to the results of the sattlement. Last week a group left of fifty colonists, part of eight or nine thousand individuals there, nearly all well provided; others, that have not the means to return, are compelled to remain in Cordoba, where they spend their last resources and will ultimately become a new burden to the country, instead of obtaining the benefits of their labor. nds and every assis

About the hardest case ever heard of was arreter named Stone, executed many years are in Exeter. Just before the rope was aced around his neck, he requested the sherto bring him a mng of ale. The requesting promptly attended to, he took the cup dd commenced blowing the froth from the e. "What are you doing that for" nervous-asked the sheriff. "Because," returned the refer washed. "I don't think froth he y asked the sheriff. "Because," returned erfect wretch, "I don't think froth

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ONE THOUSAND ARMY OVERCOATS, dostly of Heavy Steel-mixed, Black, Brown, urchasers at unprecedented bargains: also a arge variety of all sorts of Government goods. Apply at the GOVERNMENT STORE.

No. 35 Fourth street, bet. Main and the river, SUMMER UNDERWEAR. Gauze merino shirts and drawers. isle-thread shirts and drawers

Gauze silk shirts and drawers. Super linen and cotton drill drawers. Also a most excellent assortment of English and German hosiery, gloves, &c., for sale low that the New Store of A. A. BLANCHARD'S, a2017 78 Main st., three doors above Third.

CF For fine clothing, go to J. L. Deppen's, northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets. a,18 d6.

SHERTS! SHERTS! SHERTS!—150 dozen Super White Dress, Imperial Style, Linen and Mushn Shirts, all sizes and qualities, just opened at A. A. BLANCHARDS New Store, 220tf 78 Main st., three doors above Third.

Orled apples, superior table salt, and cheap clay pipes can be bought at wholesale of B. R. Shepard & Co., 33 Wall street. a6 if If you want a handsome suit of clothes e most fashionable cut and make, go to

Those wishing to procure it will call at their office, on Market street, between Sixth and J. L. Deppen, corner of Fourth and Marts, has a splendid assortment of C Furnishing Goods

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

A good business house is offered for rent. Thirty-five boxes fresh macaroni and ver

i, and twenty-five boxes pound lump to-will be added to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale

Pictures framed cheap at Lewis & Fitch's, sain, between Fourth and Builitt streets.

The closing sale at the store of Messra. Fisher & Wells was postponed resterday on account of the weather. The finest goods remain ret to be sold, and the sale will certainly come off Wednesday morning.

ling in Spring Cassimeres, of the newest pat-terns. The attention of the trade is called to these goods as they will be sold at New York prices, freight added. 2406 CAMBRIDGE & CO, 237 Main st. Nevermore can the coarse, gritty tooth

powders and tooth-destroying chemical fluids fluid a place on the toilets of sensible people. The fragrant and preservative Sozodont has superseded them all. Members of the Christian Church should Notes on Things Wanting. app ap24 die

A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY.—The good reputation and extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases has caused the Troches to be extensively imitated. Obtain only the genuine "Brown's Brouchial Troches," and do not be influenced by those who make more profit by selling worthless imitations.

ATTENTION, LADIES.—You are all interested in the new styles of Bonnets and Hats, and you can gratify your curicelty and taste by attending the opening of the Misses Chuf & Ellis at their new store, No. 150 Jefferson street, between 4th and 5th, south side, on Thursday next, 26th.

They have pretty goods, and can no doubt show you the bonnet or has you want. 324 d3

50 No trouble to show goods at J. L. Dep-en's, corner Fourth and Market streets. ap 18 de.

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**All Silver and Wooden show-cases in stock at 3 dize of the kidneys, gravel, and similar disorders. A large bottle for only one dollar. Get it of your apothecary or of Wilson, Peter, & Co., Main street. al? dim&w4

WALL PAPER—A large variety of new and eautiful styles at Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, all dl2 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Flour firm but quiet. Prices are unchanged. Super-ne \$7 50.65 75, extra \$5 \$0.65 7, min \$9 50.610, and sure branch \$10 \$0.612 50. Wheat extra \$0.612 50, and sure branch \$10 \$0.612 50. Wheat extra \$0.62 50, wheat extra \$0.612 50. Branch \$0.62 50. orn in demand at 56 and \$0.62 50. In few bits gam-fers, (asts carce, and \$0.0, 1 beld at \$6 in few bits gan-to. 2 at \$10. Eye firm at 75.68 90. Barley quiet at \$1.261.50.

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Whisky 30 20, duty paid, and 34c in bond.
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Provisions firmer, with some speculative feeling, there was a good demand for meas pork at 355 50, and or lard at 15%c but holders generally are not disposed to sell at these rates, and are not offering. Bulk meats of becom are 'Ac kinder; shoulders Blige and sides 35c, and 'go higher packed. Bacon 125c, lic. and 16c, with a fair demand.
Chower and timothy seed dull; not enough doing to Butter firmer; prime to choice from 38 @40c. Eggs 10c. Geld 126. New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Naw Your, April 32—P. M.
Cotton dull and nominal at 37 for middling.
Flour 86glife lower, with moderate demand: 37 40g
'19 for extra State: \$8 600g0 for extra round-hooghio, and \$8 400g13 for trade brands, closing dull.
Whisky quick with small sales at \$2 25% 32 25% 27 for beat dull, and common grades 1@2c lower at \$1.30 5 for fair te good Milwaukee. Rve in fair request. in bond.

Pork quietand steady at \$26 506,25 75 for new moss,
closing at \$35 57 cash; \$38 506,25 50 for old do an
\$21 873,625 for prime; also 2,300 bbs new mess,
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107 New York Central ...

New Orleans Market. Naw Orleans, April 23 d Cotton—Sales of 900 bales low middling at 35@37c, o-day's and yesterday's receipts, 3.514 bales day's and yesterday's receipts, 3,514 bules.
ugar-Fair 14/5c. Molasses nominal.
our—Superfine \$8.35.
our in seant supply: sales at \$1.05. Oats 54c.
dess pork \$25.35. Bacon 13%@15/4.

St. Louis Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Cotton is held at 32c. Figur dult and unchan

DIED. In Washington county, Pa, on Friday morning, April 15th, Mrs. LUBERAH CANNON KYAN, wife of James Ryan, Jr., formerly a resident of Louisville. Non the 33d inst., at 5% A. M., of consumption, Dan-Nie, son of Daniel and Rebecca La Vielle, aged 21 years, 10 mouths and 32 days. His funeral will take place from the residence of his father, on Jefferson street, between Campbell and Wen-

Sen Francisco (Cal.) and Franklin (Ind.) papers pleas

RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF T Hosiery Store, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST RETURNED from the East with a fine assortment of ENGLISH AND FRENCH HOSIERY. will do well to give him a call at the Stockin tory, No. 7 Market street: near First, before buvin where. [a18 d12] J. C. WOOD.

NOTICE.

OF THE MASONIC SAV THE STOCEHOLDER'S OF THE MASONIC SAVINGS INSTITUTION are hereby notified that an
election for five Directors of said Institution, to serve
during the ensuing year, will be held at their Bankinsroom, in the city of Louisville, on Monday, the 7th day
of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

J. M. SÉMICORNEE. Cashier.

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S. A. Atchison, Adm'r, Louisville Chey, Court. Frank, Russell's Helrs. &c. Louisville Chey, Court,
TEIS IS A SUIT FOR A SETFLEMENT AND DIStribution of the satate of Francis Russell, deceased. tribution of the estate of Francis Russell, deceased be creditors are hereby notified to file their claims coperly proven, in my office, on or before the left day flav, 1806.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. To the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 23. New York, April 28.

The Tribune's special says the statement telegraphed to New York, on Saturday evening, that the Reconstruction Committee had prepared various propositions for report, is incorrect. There was a meeting of the Committee on Saturday, and more fully attended than usual, and it is understood that various Constitutional amendments and separate measures of legislation were proposed and debated, but that no comprehensive or complete propositions were discussed, and certainly nothing definitely concluded upon.

ded upon. committee of the House will meet again The committee of the House will meet again at 10 o'clock, when the separate propositions submitted by different members may be embodied in form preparatory to a report. The chairman will soon present the final report of the committee, summing up the results arrived at in its investigations and recommending some general policy of restoration. It is possible that this report will be accompanied by a bill or joint resolution relating to the qualifications of Federal office holders in the rebellious States which shall embody the idea of prohibiting the political power of that section from being controlled by those who were active in the rebellion.

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The Tribune's special has the following: The amount of fractional currency issued last week was \$256,000, and the transfers of the Treasury Department during last week amounted to \$108,477. The United States Treasury at presented the states of the states of the treasury at presented the states of the state

was \$256,000, and the transfers of the Treasury Department during last week amounted to \$103,477. The United States Treasury at present holds for the circulation of national banks \$320,278,550, and as security for deposits in designated Government depositories \$360,145,-000; \$15,146,000 in national bank notes were issued by the Treasury Department, for the week ending the 21st inst.

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\$2,455,000; national bank notes, \$292,70; fractional currency of all denominations, including mutilated and unfinished, \$1,496,400; gold, \$328,802 61; silver, \$2,634 40; certificates, \$59; receive fund of the temporary loan, \$161,140,000,000; reserve fund of the surplus compound interest notes in redemption, \$4,960,000. Darring last week certificates of indebtedness to \$50,000 were issued by the Treasury Department. Fractional currency to the amount of \$313,780 was redeemed last week. The disturrements by the Treasury last week on account of the Navy and Interior Departments were \$49,83,747—Navy, \$1,204,606; Interior, \$1,072,115.

The Tribune's special says: The Judiciary Committee have agreed to report against any modification of the test oath. They will conclusively answer the objections raised, that its modification is regulsite in order to secure proper officials at the Sonth, by showing sufficient numbers of competent Union residents to fill every required Federal appolutment.

No new national banks were characred last week. The total number of these institutions now doing business throughout the country is 1,550. The total amount of their notes in circulation is \$268,028,940. Treasurer Spinner

ay \$3,464,194.58.
General Grant, prior to his departure for tichmond, issued a special order for the protichmond issued a special order for the protichmond issued as precise of Florida from the ractites and lajustice visited on them under ent Johnson, who is a member of the sonic fraternity, has invited the Supreme uncil of the Southern Jurisdiction to visit

e a proclamation setting apart the 17th prox to as a day of fasting and prayer, in view of a anticipated visit to this country of the chol The General Land Office has just transmitted

The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to lease or sell at anction such marine hospital buildings, and lands appertaining thereto, as he may deam advisable; provided the hospitals at Cleveland, Ohio, sud Portland, Ky., shall not be sold or leased, where no other suitable and sufficient hospital accommodations can be procured upon reasonable terms for the comfort and convenience of patients.

ence of patients.

BUFFALO, N. Y , April 23. Navigation is open here. The brig Paragon salled this morning for Cieveland. The schooner C V. Johnson has cleared, and, with the bark Northwest, will sail soon. The weather is rainy with wind from the northeast. Thirty-five miles above here there is no water in sight from the south shore. Canal opens on the first of Max.

CINCINNATI, April 23. The river has fallen eight inches since Saturday. There was a heavy rain all last night, and it is still raining. Thermometer, 40. The barometer fell to 38:75 last night, but is now ri-ing rapidly.

[From the New Orleans Times, 18th 1 CANBY -Attached to General Order No. 33, Gen. Canby has officially published the socalled Peace Proclamation of the President,
and in the same order, dated April 16th, prescribes the following rules for the information
and government of the officers and men of his
command:

States.

THE 4TH CAVALRY.

The 4th U. S. Regular Cavalry arrived at Brazee Santiago yesterday morning, on the steamers Crescent and Clinton.

The Brownsville Courier, of the 11th, has the
following:

RUMORS AND FACTS.

of the United States in an ease of captured or abandoned property; the protection of officers and agents of the Government in the possession and control of such property until disposed of by the authority of the United States; and the protection of private individuals in their titles to such property, derived from the United States.

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4. It does not affect or impair is any way the duty of protecting from civil prosecution, or from suits in the State or municipal courts, the persons who, under the orders from the War Department of January 12, 1856, are entitled to such protection. (See General Orders No. 9, Headquarters Department of Louisians, of January 28, 1866.)

5. The jurisdiction conferred on military courts by the act of Congress approved March 2, 1863, and 39 the 30th section of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1863, and cither statutes, and limited in its operation to a "time of war, insurrection, or rebellion," over certain offenses committed by persons who are subject to the rules and regulations made for the government of the military and naval forces of the United States, and subject to the Articles of War, is supended from and after the date of the proclamation, as to offenses committed after that date.

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ter that date.

All praceedings before military courts for such diences, that have been committed since that cate, will be dismissed; but the accused parties will be held in custody until they can be turned over to the proper civil authority having jurisdiction over such offenses. Commanding officers will immediately report all such cases to Department Headquarters, for such orders as the case may require. 6. In the case of any writ or other process is-

agent in whose custody or control the said per-son or property may be, will make a respectful return to the writ or process, setting forth the fact that the said person or property is subject to the judicial or executive jurisdiction, as the

held by him, together with such other facts as may be material to the case.

7. If any persons shall combine to oppose by

7. If any persons shall combine to oppose by force the authority of the United States, or by power to hinder or delay the execution of any power to hinder or delay the execution of any law or to seize any property of the United States, or by force or intimidation to prevent any persons from accepting or exercising any office under the United States, the military authorities will take such measures as may be needful to protect the property of the Government and the persons of its agents, and will promptly report the facts and the evidence in support of them, to the end that the offenders may be prosecuted under the act of Congress approved July St. 1861.

8. The division between the United States and State jurisdiction is not always distinctly marked; but in all cases where the offense is in violation of any law of Congress, and the jurisdiction is committed to the courts of the United States, or when the offense has been committed at any place where the jurisdiction has been ceded or is reserved, the process must issue from a court of the United States. Officers will be guided in their action by the principles established by the Supreme Court in the case of Ableman vs. Booth, 21, Howard, 566. In cases where a concurrent jurisdiction may be exercised, the offenders will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial, unless for evident and satisfactory reasons justice cannot be attained through the medium of civil courts, or unless the prisoners have already been arraigned between military court and have made their pleas.

when the process has been issued by competent authority. The civil authorities of the State will be treated with deference and respect; but no military interference will be authorized, except upon requisition by the proper authority, and after the means under the control of that authority have been exhausted.

10. In all cases of the arrest, by military authority, of persons not in the military service of the United States, or subject to the rules and Articles of War, the warrant (order) of arrest will be in writing, and a copy of the order, together with copies of the affidavits or other evidence upon which the arrest is ordered, will be forwarded to Department Headquarters by commanding officers; and they are specially required to see that the posts or places under their command are not allowed to become asylums for criminals, and that persons not in the service of the United States, or entitled to its protection, be not allowed to establish themselves within the limits of any ceded or reserved jurisdiction.

11. The foregoing rules do not apply to that

ed jurisdiction.

11. The foregoing rules do not apply to that part of Texas which is included in the Department of Louisiana.

Commanding officers of districts, posts, and giments will forward reports to these head-narters on the 15th and last of each month, pon the general condition of the country com-ing under their jurisdiction or observation, with people toward the Government and to-Union citizens both of the North and outh; to the treatment of the free ich other matters connected herewith as may e valuable or instructive to these and to higher eadquarters. WICKHAM HOFFMAN, headquarters.

Acting Assistant Adju'ant-General FROM THE MEXICAN BORDER

The Matamoras Rranchero of the 13th has the

THE SITUATION. To-day a vessel leaves for New Orleans from Brazos Santiago; and as important movements are making on this border, it is but just that our neighbors to the North should have an

are making on this sorder, it is out just last our neighbors to the North should have an inkling of what is really the aspect of affairs. With the lights before us we have to say that the expedition under Gen. Jeaningros is at this moment within twenty miles of this city. The force concists of about 1,600 men, well armed, provisioned and munitioned for a thorough campaign. Jeaningros, Lopez and Quiroga, all well known, are commanding.

General Mejia is now with Jeaningros, doubtless arranging and completing plans for the General Mejia is now with Jeaningros, doubtless arranging and completing plans for the opening campaign, which will be continued until the last enemy to government on this border shall be subdued. If necessary, Gan. Mejia will be able to add to the force of Gen. Jeaningros eight or ten hundred veteran troops. Instead of there being any apprehension felt about an attack upon this city, of which there appears to be some tale in Brownsville, the very opposite of this we know to be the case. In addition to the two thousand sodiers now on duty in this city, a force of twenty-five hundred veterans is within cannon report of us. That whole force could be here, if necessary, within three hours after the first gun should be fired. But more than this, there is not, between the Sierra Madre and the Rio Grande, force enough of the common enemy to make an imenough of the common enemy to make an impression upon this doubly fortified town.

We have no hesitancy in saying that the forces under Jeaningros will, in all probability, come no nearer here than at present. As likely as not General Meja will return before this is published, but may not for twenty-four hours

\$411,418 80, and the week ending that after.

The towns or cities of Victoria, Saltillo, Monterey, and Chihuahua are fortified, besides which there will be an active force of several tousand men to operate in the disordered districts toward the Rio Grande. Such is the view processed to rethousand men to operate in the disordered districts toward the Rio Grande. Such is the view precented to us.

With reference to the forces of the enemy we know comparatively very little, but very likely know quite as much of the different commands as they know of each other. Escobedo, Canales and Cortina appear to be operating, each independent of the others. All we can say of Canales is that he is up the river, endeavoring to keep out of harm's way. He stood no fight at all the other day with the Empress' regiment at Charco Escondido, led by Lopez, but fled at the first fire. Of that affair our account was entirely authentic. Cortina in the face of a thousand contradictory rumors, is between this and Victoria, with a force about equal to that of Canales. But, as the more they have the worse they are off, it would not be worth while to estimate their strength. Escobedo is reported as having fled in the direction of Librares the moment Jeaningroe entered the disordered district. It is more than likely that he is as far the other side of Monterey as Jeaningroe is this side. With what force Escobedo has taken to the mountain districts, if he has gone there, is more than we know, but the smaller his force the less danger he is in and the more harm he is capable of doing.

Such is our view of the situation, and, claiming to have ordinary facilities for information, we have to recommend the meager flose to our cotemporaries, with the bare remark that they need look for nothing very exciting from this direction, for the manifest reason that the enemy to the Empire cannot be brought to bay.

THE BROWNSVILLE EXPRESS ROBBERY. General Sheridan's special officer, who arrested Messrs. Hoyt and Baldwin, late of the Southern Express Company's office in Brownsville, was about to leave with his prisoners yesterday afternoon, when orders were received stopping further proceedings, and the officer did not take the prisoners away.

The reason of this, though not publicly made known, is believed to be the uncarthing of further proceedings, about the robberty, implication of the collection of the collection of the remainder of their lives to each other's welfare.

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A rumor has been current here and in Mata moras for a couple of days back, about an engagement between Jeaningros and Canales.

It was reported in Matamoras that the Liberals had been totally defeated, while here the Liberals were hurrying to and fro smilling, and looked as if they had resilved good news. Yesterday they reported having captured a specie train coming from Monterey to Matamoras. Yesterday evening the Ranchero published the following extract:

"The Imperial forces under command of General Jeaningros arrived at Charco Escoudido, twenty two leagues from here, on Sunday last. A short distance beyond that place Canales, with his entire regmented forces, attempted to dispute the passage of the Imperial troops.

Col. Loper, with the Empress's Regiment, was detached to meet him, which he did in his usual heroic and gallant manner.

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The engagement lasted but a few minutes, when Canales's forces gave way and fled pre-cipitately, leaving behind twenty-two killed, and a large number of wounded.

This was the first attempt to interrupt the

Imperial troops, and very likely will be the last on this border.

Two bundred wagons accompany Jeaningros' expedition, which has been provided with everything requisite for a thorough, active, cleaning up campaign.

A specie train will leave Monterey for this place very soon, under the command of Col. Travino.

Canales was under the impression, doubtless xpedition, and hence his futile attempt to Gen. Mejla, at the head of a competent force,

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It was rumored yesterday that the train compa down from Monterey had been attacked and aptured, some twelve miles above Matamoras, by the Liberals; that Mrjia had been attacked and defeated eight or nine miles from Matamoras; that Matamoras wend be attacked to-day, or to-night, at the latest; that two 32 pounders have been given to the Liberals, together with two loads of ammunition, by the military authorities here; that the military authorities here; that the military authorities at Matamoras were forcing all men able to bear arms into service; that Bagdad had been already taken, etc., etc., and I many other ly taken, etc., etc., and I many other lors, but nothing offlicial or to be relied on. We merely publish these rumors for what they are worth, and do not pretend that they are

THE NEW COLLECTOR —The President has appointed Henry A. Smythe, Esq., Collector of the Port of New York. Mr Smythe is an old merchant, well-known and successful in the merchant, well-known and spacessful in the dry goods trade, and is at present the President of the Central National Bank. He is a man of unimpeachable character, and of the high-est standing in private life. He has never held office and is now made Collector at the solicitation of the commercial interests of this city, who have very unanimously demanded the appointment of a practical merchant, instead of a lawyer or a mere politician. Mr. Smythe is politically a Republican, and was, during the war, active and ardent in behalf of the Union. politically a Republican, and was, during the war, active and ardent in behalf of the Union. Precisely how he stands upon the questions at issue, between the President and his party, we neither know nor care. The President doubtless trusts him politically, and we hope that the Collector comes to his office with a determination to wred out the evils that exist, to banish the corruption and to cut the cords of the unnecessary and provoking favoritism, which now are too often severed only by the illegal use of money. Esse and economy are needed in the Custom-house, and these are of much greater importance than the question whether this or that man has a sin ecure place. Mr. Smythe has little experience an the details of political management, and he has never known what it is to be dogged and waylaid by office-seckers. His prospective experience is not to be envied, but he may avoid much of the wear of office by making political appointments and party movements subordinate to the special requirements and atties of the service, and to the wants and needs of our commercial men.

The Collectorship of New York demands a practical and skilled merchant, an honest and an energetic man, one familiar with the course of trade and the special requirements of the importing interest. It demands courteey and fair dealing, and a willingness to lift unnecessary burdens from the merchants. Mr. Smythe bas these qualifications and more, and we shall be mistaken, if his health remains firm, if he doce not make an excellent and popular Collector.—Commercial Advertiser.

A Touching Tale .- Among the broad savan oung creatures, who, though their complexio resembled the glitering ebony, were blessed with hearts as pure in feeling as the icicles of the Arctic. From earliest childhood this Ethio-pian Paul and Virginia conceived for each other the tenderest affection.

Hand in hand they rambled through the for-its of cane. From the same stalk they imoibed the delicious juice of the succulent plan and with the same spoon fed on its daintiest products. No cruel master forced them to the weary field of toil. The ruthless overseer, hard earted though he was, felt touched at the dept and purity of their regard, blindly passed over their many acts of juvenile thoughtlessness, and mercifully spared their soft young backs Paul became endowed with all the noble qua ities of the young man glorying in his strength, while the blushing Virginia, bursting like the flower into a fuller loveliness, expanded to a blooming, fascinating womanhood.

The guileless love of childhood warmed to passion, as the cool morning melts in the briliant lustre of meridian. The rambles by gurgling water brooks, the sweetness of the evening walks in the moonlight, no longer brought that enchantment, as in the early days when the clear depths of their yet lucid souls were first touched with the troublings of strange loy. Marriage, that silken band that forever would make them bone of each other's bone and flesh of each other's flesh, was the only southing salm that would ease the painful achings of alm that would ease the painful achings of those devoted hearts. The venerable parents were consulted, and

with smiling faces and merry jokes, four will-ing affirmatives were given the blissful pair. he cup of happiness was filled to overflowing. ill earthly desire was at an end. Alas! alas! The best laid plans of mice and men, gang Grim-visaged war, bursting with all the hot cended on the peaceful land like a thunderbol

thousands of happy homes were desolated, the air was filled with the wails of the afflicted. Buckling on his armor, Paul boldly placed him-

bursts of woe, that Heaven witnessed as they tore themselves apart. Into the thick of it, through swamps and mire and bloody fields, over breatworks and batteries beiching forth their leaden hail, amid the cheers of the victorious, the groans of the wounded, the shricks of the dying, for three long years the brave Paul marched. No fatigue was too arduous, no suffering too appailing for that sturdy heart. Virginia lived within his breast, her name was breathed by the parched ips, and he was strong again.

Three long years of suffering, and dove-eyed eace spread her snowy wings over the un-Ah. what was the joy that reigned within his change Virginia?
With a palpitating heart, Paul landed in the Crescent City. Another day would transport him to those loving arms. Oh, luckless wight! Faithless Helens were not limited to the age in

On an excited race to the Paymaster's office who should cross the path of the bewildered soldier but the identical Virginia, mirable dictuwithin his arms a miniature copy of the fair enslaver. The crushing intelligence soon found voice.

For years she had long and anxiously waited the crushing and anxiously waited his return. As bulletins arrived containing the dread particulars of bloody strife, her loving breast burned with desolating anxiety.

Hundleds of his comrades returned trium phant, yet he came not. In a moment of despair, another suitor presented his dusky proportions. She refused—he came again; she reflected; the admirer still pressed his suit.

"When a woman stops to consider, she's lost!" Her fate proved the truth of the aphorsm.

With the spirit of another Gissipus, the noble with the spirit of another crissipus, the noble hearted lover forgave his more fortunate rival, and with tears of effectionate regard accepted the invitation to visit his residence. Smoth-ering his great sorrow, Paul, like another Enoch Arden, determined at once te surrender all claims, and to the end of life to play the de-

"Man proposes, God disposes." Scarcely had a fortnight passed over the then state of affairs ere the green-eyed monster began to swell and rage within the breast of the happy husband. Hundreds of little attentions, bestowed in a most platonic manner on the fair Virginia, were construed into evidence of decided ill-faith. Little by little the siry nothings fed the burning spirit, until at length, driven to a frenzy, he forcibly ejected the author of so much unhappiness from the protection of his roof.

Paul indigment at the nubeard of cruelky to the Paul indignant at the unheard of cruelty to th object of his life-long affections, gladly availed himself of the opportunity to offer her his pro-tection. Kindness so disinterested could not

pess unappreciated. At the risk of reputation the generous proposition was accepted, and with hearts softened by sfliction, they deter-mined to devote the remainder of their lives to

PASSAGE FROM "ASPHODEL."—The mysteries of affinity overarch our happiness like a blue heaven. The horizon expands around us, and the vulgar limitations of the day resolve and mix into a speck within our wide eternity. All is made curs. There is no reserve; nothing, however veiled, that shall not be revealed to the double sight of love.

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It was dawn of Spring. The early breezes, catching the whisper of Day in the far east, awoke the sleepers of the world before his beams appeared, waving and swaying the cool mists which overlay the face of the dry earth, as the wind may play with and flutter the face cloth of the dead. But soon the solemn morning purpled and broadened into heaven-wide circles, until at length; it bloomed upon the sky, a vast rose-garden of Divinity. As in our narrow, household world a lady watches through the incent doors of her home garden the purpling and widening, and at length the strongh the incent doors of her nome garden the purpling and widening, and at length the rosy uniolding of the broad "Azalea splendens," so, for all Nature and the world of humanity, blossomed the slow morning, and widened into the beauty of broad day.

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Is there any one so deeply rooted to doubt with regard to himself and his existence as to fancy his life involuted to such a degree with the lives and thoughts of others as to make him always an actor and never a spectator in the great drama of the world? Ask the most hurried face haunting our streets, or the mother overladen with her cares, and, if the story be told truly, we shall find that they and all of us must stop and look from some crag more solitary than those that Dante k new, solitudes where no Virgil can accompany, upon the sarging river of our life.

He torget life is but clay and man a sculptor. He had eaten of the lottus and was sleeping in the garden of a dream.

The dew of youth, and the mystery of morning had fied, and the approaching sun of noon was ripening the dim purpose they foreshadowed. It lighted the shape edges of the world, and gave her pain, until she saw the

world, and gave her pain, until she saw the great rocks of Love and Friendship flung their broad and kindly shadows over her weary

broad and kindly shadows over her weary land.

Repose was not long to be theirs. It was only to them, what it should ever be in this fleeting experience we call life, a period when we shall hold ourselves ready to answer the call for which we are ordained, a pause, a gathering of the forces an a clearing of the vision, that we may see how poor is our power, how mighty the spirit of God workin gwith him.

How soon can Nature, by her loving skies and caresing breezes, by the uniform circling of day and night, each unfolding a fresh surprise of beauty, charm her lovers into reconcilement with much, even with exile.

The culminations of joy and sorrow teach us what is eternity, as labor or as speech can never do.

In the large society from which she had just stepped no one can reign as queen. Petty jeal-cusies, or functial exclusiveness, break up and mor the surface of private life by waves as healthful as those which stir the wide surface of political life, or the waters of the broad, salt sea. The stagnant placifility of aristocracy is now outworn, and there is no peace at heart save for those who wear the stars of Content, sad the stripes of Humility.

This had been her first experience of the irreligion of the city with regard to children. These heaven-taught democrate she saw clad, by ambitious parents, in velvet frocks, and taught to become "respecters of persons," Holy Paul did not speak of dis-respecters of persons, but where respect is paid to worldly distinction, the converse—disrespect—is shown to the lack of it, and thus an irreligion is instilled which finds its daily expression in bad manners.

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He taw the curious harp of a loving soul
lying shattered before him, and a child playing
with the fragment! For him, the destroyer, a
wild discord rang forever from the strings,
which no music through all time could wholly
silence. "I believe," he continued, half veiling
his meaning in the ancient symbol, "that I
live now to water the asphoded and to rear it
into beauty. The spirits who love us are said,
you remember, to be nourished by this lily. It
hears remembrance, and remembrance signifies growth, to one who has loved truly.

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They fancied they could fathom his grief or measure it by their own; but we move veiled, the the prophet of old, and trammelled by the une-poken, the interprexsible—and the daring one who attempts to scale the savage height of another's sorrow only becomes bruised in impotent endeavor, and fails, weeping and faint, with his arm around his brother, at the foot of the sacred Cross.

He could not love his art less; but the pure streams which fill the rivers of song were followed more closely by his devoted feet. He was no longer cheated by the voice of fame, nor by the enchanting marmurs of the crowd, bein whatever there was sacrifice, or tenderness, or truth, or any nobility which touched the hem of Love, he was ready, sitting at the feet, and learning there with children and with sairless may be the could not love the sacrifice, or tenderness, or truth, or any nobility which touched the hem of Love, he was ready, sitting at the feet, and learning there with children and with sairless means the same and the sacrification of the sacred Cross.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, No. 27 Fourth street, between Main and Water stations used. A large supply-coatanity in story of Love, he was ready, sitting at the feet, and learning there with children and with sairless means and many water stations used. A large supply-coatanity in story of Love, he was ready, sitting at the feet, and learning there with children and with

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Charles, Cin.

In. Evell, Cin.

In Faber, Henderson,
Inmuda, Nashville.

Inmest, Tenn. River,
Inneols, Mensphis.

Liberty No. 8, Memphis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER is falling again. At 6 o'clock last even ng there was only seven feet eight inches water in the anal, five feet eight inches in the Indian chute, and THE WEATHER has grown freakish. Within the past nuty-four hours the mercury has fallen about swenty rees, producing a very uncomfortable chilliness. A linuous fall of rain has aggravated our shivering dition, so that we may be termed at iserable people. The mercury at 12 M. yesterday ood sixty-six degrees above zero. Busingss.—We should delight in being able to report

There isn't the slightest activity in trade, to speak from conception of what should be the extent of ur river traffic. We haven't hopelessly "played out" as a commercial people, but we are drawing fearfully near the maelstrom. The port, list yesterday was large. The Mary Ament and Ella Faber survived from and departed for Headerson with fair trips. The Bermuda, Capt. Joe Evans, came in from Nashville; the Tempest from Tennessee river; he B. L. Hodge from New Orleans; the Melnotte from nati, and the Liberty from Memphis-all having

rectify good cargoes. The Gineinmatti packets did their untomary amount of business coming and returning. The freight tariff remains unaffected. CAPTAIN GOX, of the steamer Norman, arrived in ne city yesterday from St. Louis. The Captain is en ying a little respite, for which the present is a mo stime. His boat, the Norman, has laid up at to the total state. It is not the contract that the state of the tenesce river cargo to the America.

This agency office of our politic and accommodating ciends Montcalm & Levi, on Wall street, has been re-

arranged in exquisite style, and is now the bijou of all eamboat offices in the city. It contrasts worthily with clever and tasteful inmates.

and Southward-bound travelers will be delighted to know that the elegant and commodious Liberty is a Portland, and has her sign out for Memphis at 5 o'clock this evening. Captain Sam Archer, the commander, and Captain Ed. Judges, the registrar, will be aboard-and, with their accustomed suavity, minister to the ants of all their guests. The Liberty connects a Memphis with the St. Patrick for Vicksburg and other packets for New Orleans direct. COMING.—The monster and palatial Indiana, Capt. J tut Neal, will be in port this morning. She is adver

sed to clear for New Orleans to-morrow evening, from The Bermuda, Capt. Joe. Evans, is receiving a cargo or Nashville, for which point she will sail from the

of Namivine, for which point and troft the city wharf to-morrow evening. Overnoand—A deck hand on the Cora S., while heaving away at the bow of the boat to keep her well but from abore, yesterday, lost his footing and fell into he river, head foremost. He scrambled for dry land ertly and rather amusingly to his auditors, Capt. Geo. D. Hoople, of the Memphis and Cincinati Packet Company, on Saturday volunteered to take all freight for the destitute in Northern Alabama free of charge to Mempits, on seamers of this line. Vieginia For New Orleans.—The new and splendid packet, Virginia, in command of Captain J. P Young, leaves Portland wharf for New Orleans and in termediate ports at five o'clock this evening. COBA S. FOR ST. LOUIS .- This new and superior little coat, Captain Hicks King in command, starts for St.
couls at five o'clock this evening, frem the city wharf.
Tarascon for Handerson.—The fleet and beautiful

Tarascon, Captain Jim. Lusk, is the regular packet fo Henderson this day. She departs at five o'clock P. M. GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.-The U. S. Mai Line packet General Lytle, Captain Godman in command, leaves for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock, M., this day from the city wharfboat, foot of Third street.

MAJOE ANDERSON FOR CINCINNATI.—The evening acket of the Mail Line to-day is the Major Anderson Captain Carter, in command. She leaves the Thirdeet wharf boat at 4 o'clock P. M.

WILD WAGONER FOR CINCINNATI.—The stance elegant and reliable packet Wild Wagoner, Capta NNATI.-The stanch 12 o'clock M. this day from the People's Line wharf boat, foot of Fourth street.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ward: 19%c. Whisky nominal at \$2 27.
Cincinnati quoted pork \$26 50; bayers holding off.

Lard. 18%c offered; 18%c asked. Clear bacon sides

ward teadency in prices. Stocks are low owing to re

ent shipments, of which 3.500 bbls of mess pork wer

10,000 lbs., clear sides at 16% @16%c-one half to h

ots Apples dried, 11@13c per lb. Brooms, Shaker-

Cheese, Western reserve, 18@20c per lb, in lots; Zam

FLOUE-Ma: ket quiet; good brands are well mair

scluded. Sales of 500 sacks barley malt at \$1 35.

HAY-We quote baled timothy at \$13@14, with a sal

ered in twenty days. In other branches of trade

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, April 23, 1866.

Mondat Evenine, April 33, 1366. 5
The money market is easy as far as the supply of money is concerned. Loans on first-class paper are readily made as 9 \$\overline{\text{0}}\$ cent. Exchange is steady, duying at 1-10 premium, and selling at \$\overline{\text{0}}\$ premium.

The dispatches to the Exchange to-day quoted geld creued at 136%, declined to 136%, and at noon 126%. Cotton dull and unchanged: \$66.87c, Drygoods dull and They are mild a their operation, and cannot do harm to the most delicate; certain in correcting all irregular-tice, Painful Menetroatione, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, beadache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affec-tions, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, decdisturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of na heavy, but holders unwilling to make concessions,

Lard 1876. Whisky at \$2.22 free.

Chicago quoted pork firm: \$36. Lard 1876 134c.
Bacon shoulders, 117c; peaced, [Bulk meats—shoulders, by; sides, 1274; clear sides, 15c, loose. Whisky held at \$2.32. Superfine flour \$5.50@5.75. New Spring wheat, at \$1.45%c; do No. 2 at \$1.00. Rejected corn 4376. No. 1 at 46c; Oats 28@28c for No. 2 and No. 1. Canada MEDICINE IN THE WORLD, which is comprised in

with more buoyancy in some departments, especially provisions, for which the demand is good, with an uphave been a Standard Remedy for over thirty years, and are the most effectual one ever known for all comainte peculiar to Females. To all classes they are inaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regular em at different periods, throughout the country, have e sanction of some of the most eminent Physicians derate extent, while the sales of pork and bacon were

ed, with each Box-the Price One Dollar per Box, 6 Boxes for \$5, containing from 50 to 80 Pills. Pills sent by mail promptly, secure from observe

delivered in twenty days. In other branches of trade there is but little doing.

Cotton—Market quiet and nominal.

Candles.—Sales of 175 boxes saw, 13 oz., at 174c.

CHEESE.—Sales of 26 boxes new Western at 17c.

BUTTEL—Sale of 10 bbls at 40@43c.

COUNTEYS RODUCE—Apples, green, \$7@9 per bbl, in Louisville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3 75@4 per doz. Bromeorn est 10@3 20 per ton for choice. Butter, fair, 30@55c;do,choice,39@42c per lb, N.Y. 40@45c. Beeswax, yellow, 25@35c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bushel urg 20@21c per lb, in lots; New York dairy 23@24. one to the second of the secon Potatoes, Neshanocs, for seed, \$3 50@4 00; Northern \$3 50 @3 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 20@24c per lb for undards, Eastern and Great Western, 24c; some Southern

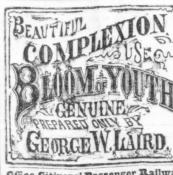
tained, with sales of 350 barrels superfine at \$7@750, extra family and A No.1 at \$9.25@1075; also 50 do tant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, April 16, 1866. Louisville, April 18, 1898.

UNITED STAES OF AMERICA:

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IN the District Court of the United States, within
and for the District Court of the United States, within
and for the District of Kentucky, on the 14th day of
April, A. D. 1868, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., &terney for
the United States for the District of Kentucky, who
presecutes herein in behalf of the United States are that
said goods and articles with the state of the said goods and articles with the said state of the said goods and articles with the said state of the said listing said articles, or in say manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said listic Court, to be bedied white. Oats, in bulk, 45c, with sales at 49@50c, sacks RECORDERS Quiet and steady, with moderate mand from jobbers and country dealers, with sales in of Ric coffee ordinary to fair at 21%@23%c, good fair good at 24% @25%c, prime to choice 26% @27%c, Lamayra 28@30c, Java 38@40c. Sugars-refined hard 表色1%c, coffee A at 15% 615%c, do B 15% 615%c, ctra C 14% 615, C at 14% 614%c, yellow 13% 614c, orto Rico good to choice 13% 614%c, Cuba prime 13% 6 %e, do fair to good 121/@131/c, N. O. choice 16%c nall lots at a fraction over the rate. Rice ranges from 10@10%c for Rangoon in lots. Plantation molasses none. Porto Bice 90c@\$1 00, Sorghum 45@50c, Eastern sirup, ows at \$3 25@3 60, and 180 do, in two lots, at \$3 50@



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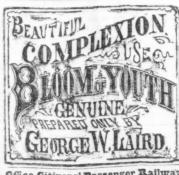
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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN, within and for the District Court of the United States within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1908, by Johns Tevis, Esquire, Attempt for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who proceeds therein, in behalf of the United States against 3,000 cigars found in the possession of J. Baker, 950 cigars found in the possession of J. Wisenberger, alleging in substance that

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> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. No. 478. DISTRIBUTE OF KINTEGERS.
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> WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BUEN Willed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 14th day of April. A. D. 1898, by Joshus Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who proceduces herein. In behalf of the United States, against 7 barrels whisky, 3 kegs whisky, 40 mash tubs, I large water trough, I links stand, 4 wood stills, 1 copper worm, 7 empty kegs, 10 whisky barrels, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were existed on

1886, then and there to interpose their claims, and to ake their allegations in that behalf, ake their allegations in that behalf, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. AHOTHEY. Dated April 14, 1806. ap16 d14. NITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. NO. 479. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISPURCTOR KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN field in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 20th day of April. A D 1886, by Joshua Tevis, Eq., Astorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procures herein, in behaff of the United States, against two barrels of whisky containing about 50 gallons of whicky, attending in the the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of April. 1865, as forfeited to the United States, Said whicky, on which duties were imposed by the provisions of law, was removed before the same were paid. Said whicky was removed, by persons unknown, before the same was inspected, guaged, and proved by an inspector for the performance of such duties. I Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monitor under the seal of supplies notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next May term, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1876, then and there to interpose their claims, and to a ske their allegations in that behaff.

Jestica Tray, United States Altorney.

D. ted April 21. 1868—e.21 district Court, to the April 21. 1868—e.21 district States.

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WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN flied in the District Ourt of the United States, which and for the District of Kentucky, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1869, by Johna Tevis, Esp., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes berein in behalf of the United States, against five barrels spirits, alleging in substance that acid goods and articles were estized on land in the District of the Control of t laims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

V. A. MERIWETHEE, U. S. M. K. D.

JOHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated April 14, 1865.

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